

Princeton

# Town Topics

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## Deer Committee Presents Report To Town Officials

Princeton Township Committee stopped short of taking official action on Monday night after hearing the recommendations of the Township's Deer Program Evaluation Committee, but officials expressed approval of the thoroughness of its report.

Concluding the evaluation committee's assessment of the Township's community-based deer management program, the report recommends the use of both lethal and non-lethal methods to control the local deer population.

"We examined a wide range of ways to deal with the symptoms of the problem," said Thomas Poole, a member of the evaluation committee, "but our major concern is reducing the overpopulation of the deer."

"Township Committee is going to look at this report," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, "look at what we can feasibly do, and see how we can solve this problem. I think we are on the right track."

In the report, the evaluation committee recommends the continuation of the lethal culling program for a third year as well as the introduction of both contraception and sterilization as non-lethal components within the Township's management program, which has received national media attention and criticism from local opponents.

Among the report's other proposals are to develop a system to monitor the effect of deer on forest regeneration, to maintain the Township's pilot reflector program, to determine the herd's accurate size through a snow count, to continue traffic safety measures including signage, and to add the presence of an observer from the Humane Society of the United States should the program utilize the net-and-bolt method.

"The committee has developed a pretty comprehensive, very workable plan for the town," said Mr. Poole, "not just for this year, but for the years ahead."

Continued on Page 14

## Vote on Redevelopment Set for December 17

Borough Council has announced it will vote on whether to construct the proposed \$13.5 million downtown complex at its December 17 meeting. Time during the meetings of December 3 and 10 will be set aside for public response to the redevelopment project and to a discussion of the redevelopment agreement with Nassau HKT Associates.

Four votes from the six-member Council will be needed to move forward with the controversial project, and there is certain to be at least one vote against it. In a Letter to the Editor in this week's issue of Town Topics, Councilman Roger Martindell writes that the project calls for too much, does not produce sufficient public benefit to outweigh its burdens, and that reasonable alternatives remain unexplored.

Councilman David Goldfarb has continued to say that he will make up his mind when all information is made public. At this point, the other four Council members appear likely to vote in favor of the redevelopment.

The \$13.5 million cost of the project to the Borough covers construction of the garage, plaza, and walkways. Nassau HKT Associates will finance and own the balance of the complex, consisting of two mixed-use buildings.

Included in the redevelopment complex are the 5½-story, 500-space garage, which will be owned and operated by the Borough, as well as Building A, on the Park and Shop Lot, and Building C, on a portion of the Spring Street lot.

Buildings A and C are five stories each and contain a total of 77 apartments plus retail space. Both are to be built and owned by Nassau HKT. The 15,000 square foot plaza and public walkways will be constructed at Borough expense but will be maintained by Nassau HKT at its own cost.

The project is divided into two stages. The first, consisting of the garage, Building A, and the plaza, looks toward completion by the end

Continued on Page 10

## Scaled-Down Restaurant Expansion Recommended by Planning Advisors

The popular take-out food establishment Hunan Chinese Restaurant should be given the opportunity to expand, but on a scale appropriate to its Witherspoon Street site, said planning advisors at their November 13 meeting.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) recommended that the Princeton Regional Planning Board approve plans for a new

restaurant and apartment building at 157 Witherspoon Street, but with a smaller dining room set farther back from the street than the proposal called for.

The advisory board voted 8-1 in favor of the recommendation. Peter Neilson, who cast the dissenting vote, said the proposed development is "too much for the site."

Continued on Page 12



**RISE ABOVE:** Cornel West, professor of religion at Princeton University, speaks on Tuesday to eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School and members of Princeton High School's GAIA (Growing Up Accepted as an Individual in America), a student performing group, during the Rising Above Conference. Co-sponsored by Princeton Human Services and Corner House, the conference offered programs and skits on acceptance, tolerance, and diversity to seventh and eighth graders.

by Rebecca

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## Township Officially Transfers Title of Valley Road to Schools

On Monday night, Princeton Township Committee unanimously approved the transfer of its ownership interest in the Valley Road Building to the Princeton Regional School District.

Through the execution of a quit claim deed, the approved ordinance effectively terminates the Township's lease of the Valley Road Building and ends speculation regarding the ownership of the building, which has been questioned since the Township opened its new municipal complex.

"This is a great first step for clearing the way to creating an ongoing partnership between the School Board and the municipality," said Walter Bliss, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and its institutional liaison. "We are obligated, with you, to ensure that community needs are met, and we want to work with you on that subject."

### Meet Community Needs

"I'm enthusiastic about the possibility to meet community needs," said Township Committee member William Enslin, "and to work in partnership with the school district."

While the ordinance settles the question of ownership, the ultimate use of the site has not been determined.

Currently, the Valley Road Building is occupied by the school district, Corner House — a non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults, and their families — and the Township's Affordable Housing Office, which is expected to move into the municipal complex shortly.

With a multi-year, \$81.3 million construction and renovation project set to begin

shortly at each of the district's six schools, the School Board has expressed a significant need for additional space during the project. Claire Sheff Kohn, superintendent of the district, has indicated that the Valley Road Building could be used for storage space, athletic programs, additions to the district's staff, and the district's Multicultural Day Care Center.

Exactly what the space will be used for beyond the district's construction project is, at this time, uncertain.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand has indicated that the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board is expected to consider the long-term use of the site, and she recently proposed that a committee of Princeton residents be created to assess the needs of the community.

"This is such a valuable piece of property," said Committeewoman Casey Hegener on Monday night. "The School Board has shown tremendous willingness to form a group to look into the use of this space that can serve many useful ends for the community."

### Serve the Community

According to Victoria Bergman, chair of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, any initiatives to rezone the land must come through either a public hearing process that would alter the Master Plan, or requests from Township Committee to review local ordinances.

In 1919, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmieder, a referendum passed overwhelmingly by the citizens of Princeton Town-

"This is a great first step for clearing the way to creating an ongoing partnership between the School Board and the municipality."

ship approved the acquisition of roughly four acres of unoccupied land at the Valley Road site for \$2,400. The original deed to the property states that the land is owned by the inhabitants of the Township of Princeton.

The School Board identified the site as a location for a new school, and the Valley Road School was completed in 1925.

Although official classes have not been held in the building since the early 1970s, the Valley Road Building has served school purposes for more than 70 years, functioning as a location for administrative offices.

Since the late 1970s, the Township has occupied its portion of the building when its municipal offices in the former Town Hall and police station, which was recently demolished, became overcrowded. In 1979, a formal lease agreement was drafted that was scheduled to terminate in July 2003.

In September, when the Township moved into its new \$11.8 million, 55,000 square-foot municipal complex, located across the street from the Valley Road Building at 400 Witherspoon Street, questions arose concerning the ownership of the Valley Road Building.

Township officials initially speculated that they could interpret the original deed to mean that the Township owned the building, but the School Board contended that it owned the property.

By its actions on Monday night, Township Committee conceded the School Board's position and turned its attention to the future use of the site.

—David McNutt

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**TWINNING EFFORT:** On Sunday, Bishop Cyprian K. Lwanga of the Kasana-Luweero Diocese in Uganda celebrated mass with Bishop John M. Smith of the Diocese of Trenton at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton. The visit marked the beginning of a twinning effort at both the diocese and local parish levels.

## Joint Mass at St. Paul Marks Beginning of Twinning Effort

Above the crowded pews of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton on Sunday, English hymns and African folk songs filled the sanctuary as two communities were joined together through their mutual faith.

Bishop Cyprian K. Lwanga of the Kasana-Luweero Diocese in Uganda, Africa and Bishop John M. Smith of the Diocese of Trenton celebrated mass together, marking the initiation of a partnership.

Under a global solidarity partnership program sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, the two dioceses will

"There's a real sharing that occurs," said the Rev. Brian T. Butch, the Diocese of Trenton's director of Catholic Relief Services and pastor of Holy Innocents Church in Neptune.

Mr. Butch explained that the twinning effort, unlike previous outreach efforts that

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

unite for a program of reciprocity that will facilitate a mutual exchange of understanding and resources.

The partnership, called a "twinning effort," will take place between the dioceses as well as between particular congregations; St. Paul Church is partnering with Our Lady of Lourdes in Nakason-gola, a small fishing village in Uganda.

"It was exciting to have the bishops here," said Monsignor Walter Nolan of St. Paul Church, which is part of the Diocese of Trenton. "It was one of the most exciting masses we've had at St. Paul in the time that I've been here."

In early September, a delegation from the Diocese of Trenton, which included Bishop Smith and Mr. Nolan, visited the Kasana-Luweero Diocese. The church in Nakason-gola was among the parishes visited by the delegates, and it left an impression upon the local priest.

"This is exciting for us," said Mr. Nolan, who added that additional visits between the two congregations are planned, but have yet to be scheduled. "We hope to share between our children and their children."

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W. Robert Connor

### Institute Names Three New Members To Its Board

The Institute for Advanced Study has appointed three new members to its Board of Trustees.

Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a sociologist and politician, has been president of Brazil since 1995, and will serve through 2002.

His early career was as an academic sociologist. An advocate of democratic reform, and opponent of the military dictatorship that ruled Brazil from 1964-85, he lived and taught in exile for many years. President Cardoso has taught at the Latin American Institute for Economic and Social Planning in Santiago, Chile; the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Stanford University; the University of Paris; and Cambridge University, among other institutions.

President Cardoso was a visiting member in the School of Social Science at the Institute for three semesters in the 1970s.

He was elected to the Brazilian senate in 1983, a position he held until 1992. He served as Foreign Affairs Minister in 1992-93, and Finance Minister in 1993-94.

His most recent book is *Chortling o New Course: The Politics of Globalization and Social Transformation*.

Nancy Peretsman is executive vice president and managing director of Allen & Co., a leading investment banking firm. Prior to joining Allen & Co. in 1995, she headed the worldwide media investment banking practice at Salomon Brothers. For 25 years she has specialized in the media and communications industry, and has led transactions for such major corporations as CBS and MediaOne.

She has received recognition from a number of sources, including citation in Fortune magazine's "50 Most Powerful Women in American Business" and Money magazine's "50 Smartest Women in the Money Business." In 2001 she was named one of two Women of the Year by the Financial Women's Association.

A former trustee of Princeton University, she serves on the board of the New School, where she has been a force behind the New School's Distance Learning Program.

Nancy B. Peretsman

W. Robert Connor is president and director of the National Humanities Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C., and professor of classics at Duke University, positions he has held since 1989.

### Twinning Effort

Continued from Preceding Page  
often resulted in cultural domination, is rooted in the effort to equip the Ugandan congregations and people according to their needs.

"The idea with this is to have people participate in it from the beginning," said Mr. Butch, who was an associate pastor at St. Paul Church for two years before receiving his call in Neptune, "and ultimately to empower them to continue the project independently."

"The whole project is one of mutual sharing," he added. "Both sides have something to gain, both sides have something to give."

According to Mr. Butch, the partnership will provide an opportunity to share faith stories, prayers, resources, and cultural experiences. "As a country, we know so little about Africa," he said, "which has a rich culture and an incredible faith experience."

It is also a country that faces incredible challenges, stated Mr. Butch.

The issues prevalent in the Kasana-Luweero Diocese that the Diocese of Trenton will seek to address through the twinning effort include poverty, a high number of deaths from AIDS, the increasing

orphaned population as a result of the deaths, malnutrition, and the lack of free public education.

Mr. Butch indicated that the local diocese will attempt to combat such dilemmas through financial contribution and educational materials. One aspect of the proposed plan is the purchase of a cow for each orphaned child, who can then trade its milk or sell the animal for money or food.

"As Catholics, we are supposed to put our faith into action," said Mr. Butch. "This gives us one opportunity to do just that."

—David McNutt

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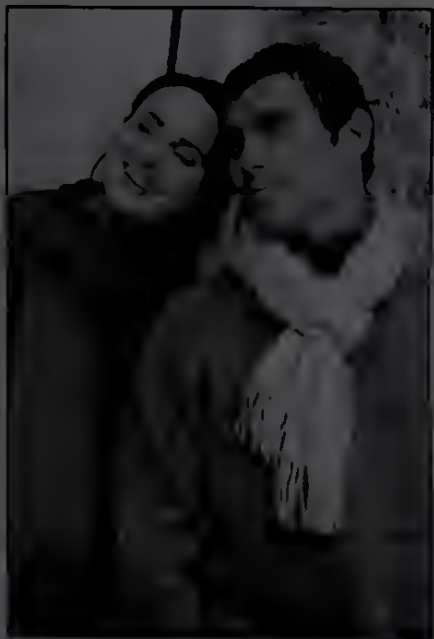
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**BLOOD DRIVE:** Stella Chen, a phlebotomist with the Medical Center, talks with Kokmeng Yong of Plainsboro while collecting blood for the hospital's blood bank as part of Saturday's health fair at Community Park Elementary School.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Public Library to Invite Children to Write-Along

On Friday, November 22 at 4 p.m., the Princeton Public Library will host a National Children's Book Week program that will invite young writers to finish a story begun by an author.

Lemony Snicket, author of the popular "Unfortunate Events" series of books, has provided a paragraph he wrote to begin a story. Young writers ages 8 to 12 are invited to finish the story at the library during "One Evening: By Lemony Snicket

and You."

Librarians from the youth services department are hopeful that the young writers will be able to finish the story by the end of the program. Copies of the collaborative effort will be made available to all of the participants.

"Mr. Snicket will not be able to join us for the program," said Jan Johnson, manager of the youth services department, "but we're very happy that he's allowed us to read a paragraph he wrote to begin the story."

Registration is required for "One Evening: By Lemony Snicket and You." To register, call 924-9529, ext. 240, visit the youth services desk in the library, or e-mail to [justaff@princetonlibrary.org](mailto:justaff@princetonlibrary.org).

For more information about library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Annual Einstein Lecture Planned at University

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Annual Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture will be held on Friday, November 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Princeton University's Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Rockefeller University cell biologist Gunter Blobel, M.D., Ph.D., the 1999 Nobel laureate in physiology, will speak on cell biology and protein trafficking.

The lecture is free to the public, but space is limited. To reserve a seat, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

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## University Store Thefts Result in Arrests Of Two Ewing Women

A 32-year-old Princeton University Store cashier, Cherisse Lynn Iverson-Russell, of Ewing, was arrested November 15 and charged with 19 counts of theft by deception. An accomplice, Angeline Newsome, 31, also of Ewing, was also charged. According to police, Ms. Iverson-Russell had voided transactions at her register, keeping the money, and allowed Ms. Newsome to leave the store with the merchandise. Ms. Iverson-Russell was released on \$500 bail, Ms. Newsome on \$350 bail. A court date of November 25 has been set.

A 13-year-old Lawrenceville resident was the victim of aggravated assault on November 11, resulting in a broken nose. According to police she was butted on the nose and face while standing on the sidewalk in front of 241 Nassau Street. The perpetrator was described as a Hispanic male, approximately 20 years old and 5'5. No arrest has been made.

A 52-year-old Princeton resident became the victim of criminal mischief harassment



**FOR THE RECORD:** Six-year-old Julio Bautista of Princeton gets fingerprinted by patrolman Mervyn Arana of the Borough police at the hospital's health fair at Community Park Elementary School on Saturday. Fingerprint records of children were created for their parents' personal records.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Several student backpacks were reported stolen from Princeton University eating clubs. The backpack of a 20-year-old male student was stolen November 11 from Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. The unattended backpack and its contents, which included a laptop computer, were valued at \$3,525. A 22-year-old student, a female, had her backpack and contents, valued at \$820, stolen from Ivy Club on November 13. In a third incident on November 13, another 22-year-old student, a male, had his backpack stolen from Cloister Inn after he had left it unattended near the club entrance. Police have no suspects in any of the three cases.

A 13-year-old Lewis School student was arrested November 12 and charged with juvenile delinquency for possession of a weapon. The student, a resident of Newton, Pa., was found to have a folding knife in his backpack. After being arrested he was released to his parents.

Veronica Wood, 47, of Scotch Plains, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she was stopped for speeding on State Road on November 16.

## "Star Chefs" Sampling To Be Hosted by ETS

On Monday, November 25, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., the Chauncey Conference Center and Educational Testing Service will host the March of Dimes' first annual "Star Chefs of Princeton." The event will feature a sampling of gourmet cuisine from chefs and restaurants in Mercer County, complemented by wines and spirits.

The evening's program will include a silent and live auction, a Chefs' Showdown, and live entertainment including the jazz band Equinox.

November 13, after person(s) unknown spray-painted the word "Dead" in front of his house on John Street. The victim told police he believed the harassment may have been retaliation for a recent letter he had written to a local newspaper.

Three Spiderman DVDs, valued at \$87, were reported stolen from the Sam Goody store on Nassau Street on November 14. The suspect, who left the store before the theft was discovered, was described as a Hispanic male, 20-25 years old, weighing approximately 150-160 pounds.

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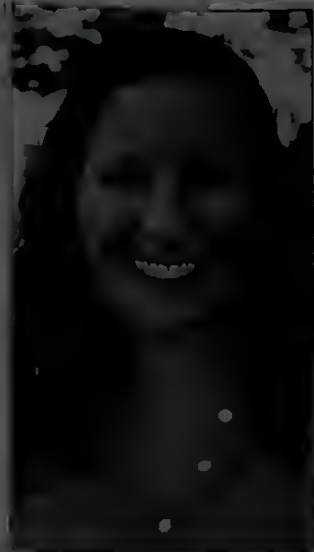
## PHS Students Selected For Engineering Program

Four Princeton High School students have been accepted to the Sarnoff Corporation's Minority in Engineering Program (MEP) for the 2002-2003 school year.

Chanell Dally, Blake Mitchell, Antoine Newlin, and Vance Slocum were chosen after a competitive selection process that included a high number of qualified students.

MEP was developed and conducted by volunteers to motivate minority high school students who are substantially under-represented in the engineering profession in comparison to their numbers in the general population.

Coordinated for the Princeton Regional School District by Lenora Keel of PHS' guidance department, MEP programs are organized and operated in 15 locations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Virginia.



Christine Colosimo-Humes

## YWCA Princeton Names New Director of Dance

The YWCA Princeton has appointed Princeton resident Christine Colosimo-Humes as its new director of dance.

Ms. Colosimo-Humes holds a BFA in dance from Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, and an MA in dance education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She trained with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York City and has studied with many choreographers.

The YWCA dance department offers classes in Kindergarten, Pre-Ballet and Ballet, Tap, Creative Dance, Jazz, Theater, Hip Hop for children and teens, and Beginning Tap and Ballroom for adults. Ms. Colosimo-Humes will also organize children's dance programs for birthday parties. For information, call 497-2100, ext. 332.


## Six Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported six births to area residents in the week ending November 7.

Sons were born to Miquel Vasquez and Christina Rojas, Lawrenceville, November 4; and to Peter and Helen Rancan, West Windsor, November 6.

Daughters were born to Adam and Lauren Pechter, Princeton, November 2; Welqing Ren and Ling-Ling Lui, Princeton, November 3; Don and Diane Nocciolo, Hopewell, November 4; and to Robert and Beth Walsh, Princeton November 5.

A son was also born to Rao and Suma Tetali of Princeton on October 29.



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## PHS Class of 1992 Plans Tenth Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1992 will hold its ten-year reunion Saturday, November 30, at 7 p.m. at Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston. The cost is \$50 per person.

The evening will include dinner, dancing, and a class book. Class members are invited to RSVP via the website, at [www.classof92reunion.homestead.com](http://www.classof92reunion.homestead.com). For further information call Jasmine Ben-Reuven at (917) 428-5118, or e-mail Ruth Williams at [ruth@animalocean.com](mailto:ruth@animalocean.com).

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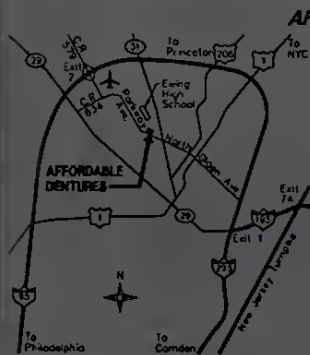
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**SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS:** The Pearl Bates Scholarship Committee of the YWCA Princeton met recently to review funding for fourth-quarter recipients. Standing, from left, are Whitney Sale, Gail Clough, and Lynn Kugelman; seated are Joyce Fitch and Steffie Gittleman. Bates Scholarships, funded through the annual Crafters' Marketplace (November 23 and 24), provide financial assistance for the YWCA's summer camps, after-school care, classes and programs.

**Film Series on Iraq  
 Offered at University**

Princeton Peace Network, a Princeton University group devoted to promoting peace at home and abroad, will host public screenings of four films on Iraq, November 20-22.

All films are free and open to the public. Screenings begin at 8 p.m. in McCosh 46 on the Princeton University campus. Discussion will follow each film.

The following films will be shown:

Wednesday, November 20, *Nowhere to Hide*, 1991, 28 minutes.

Traveling with Ramsey Clark in Iraq in 1991, award-winning video journalist Jon Alpert captured what it is like to be on the ground during the allied bombing. In graphic scenes, *Nowhere to Hide* shows a different perspective from that seen on the nightly news.

It will be followed by *Block- den Wars of Desert Storm*, 2000, 64 minutes.

*The Silent War Against* Iraq, 1994, 25 minutes, in 1990, Saddam Hussein which uses footage taken from hospitals, marketplaces, the Desert Storm war. Promi- factories, and Moslem, Jew- nent personalities such as ish and Christian places of worship. It includes facts on General Norman Schwarzkopf, former U.S. Attorney Gen- Iraqi infant mortality, inflation, and disease.

Thursday, November 21, *Paying the Price: Killing the Children of Iraq*, 2000, 75 minutes.

When the U.S. imposed sanctions against Saddam Hussein's regime in 1990, President George Bush told the American public, "Our quarrel is not with the people of Iraq." But a 1998 study by the United Nations found that the death rate of Iraqi children has doubled since the sanctions were imposed. The documentary is by award-winning British filmmaker John Pilger.

Friday, November 22, *Hid-*

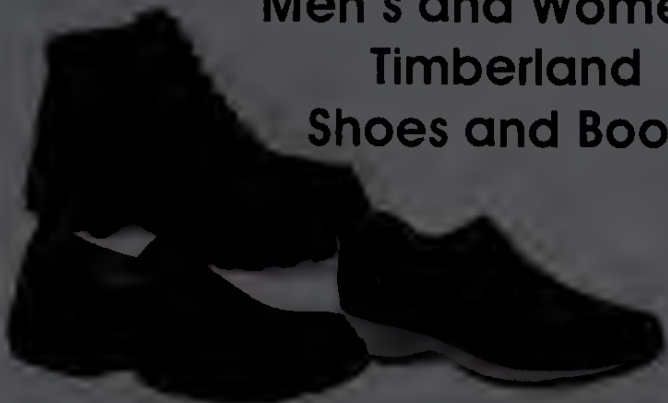
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# Bid Deadline Is Extended by Regional School Board

At the recommendation of its architect, the Princeton Regional Board of Education has decided to extend the deadline for bids on the construction projects at its four elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School by nearly three weeks.

All bids, including those for Princeton High School, will

now be opened on December 12, and contracts could be awarded at the School Board's December 17 meeting. The district's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project will facilitate new construction and renovations at each of its six schools.

The decision, reached last week after a recommendation by Paul Pezzutti of the Hillier Group, was precipitated by eight other school districts within New Jersey that are scheduled to open their bids on the original deadline of November 25.

By delaying the bid openings, the School Board is hoping to encourage greater participation and increase the low number of bids it has received thus far for its construction and renovation project.

"We want more than one general contractor bidding," said Anne Burns, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and its facilities committee chairperson. "Hopefully, this will allow them an opportunity to sharpen their pencils."

### All Bids Rejected

On October 4, the School Board unanimously rejected all of the few bids it received for its projects related to both the elementary schools and the middle school. In addition, the School Board voted to withdraw its request for

bids for Princeton High School.

Only one bid was received regarding the improvements at the elementary schools, which was divided into two projects: Imperial Construction of Elizabeth bid \$9.8 million for Community Park and Johnson Park schools, and \$9.9 million for Riverside and Littlebrook schools.

Two bids were submitted for the construction at the middle school: \$21.3 million from Hessert Construction Group of Cherry Hill and \$25 million from Tri-Con of Rockaway.

### Bids Exceeded Budget

Each of the bids received by the district exceeded its construction budget.

At the time, according to Ms. Burns, the amount of construction work in the area contributed to the submission of bids that exceeded the district's construction budget. In addition, the number of addenda attached to the original bid specifications and their complicated nature created confusion among construction companies.

A new, complete set of drawings and bid specifications was re-issued when the elementary and middle school projects went back out to bid on October 28. Bid specifications for the high school were re-issued on November 4.

The district's construction and renovation project is being funded through a bond referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters in May 2001 plus \$20 million in state aid.

Preliminary figures released prior to the referendum indicated that the improvements to each elementary school would cost \$5 million, the middle school would cost \$18 million, and the high school would cost more than \$38 million.

In August, the School Board announced that it was delaying its construction six weeks

until mid-October to make changes to the site plans in order to take into consideration questions regarding cost, program purposes, and most appropriate use of the property. Given the newest delays in the bid process, school officials do not anticipate meeting their originally targeted dates to begin construction.

The timetables for the construction projects vary according to each level within the district. At the elementary schools, construction is expected to last 15 months, while the improvements to the middle school and the high school are expected to take approximately 18 months to two years and three years, respectively.

—David McNutt

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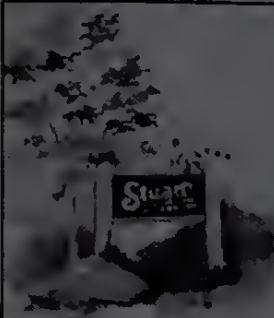
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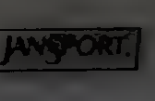
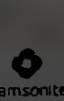
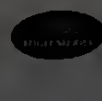
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## Redevelopment Vote

Continued from Page 1

of 2003. Construction of Building C, which is scheduled to have a food market on its first floor, would commence once the garage is completed.

The 62-page redevelopment agreement, which is available at Borough Hall, serves as the core agreement between the Borough and Nassau HKT. Among its highlights are: The Borough will be responsible for streetscapes and sidewalks, except those adjacent to Building C; water and sanitary sewer upgrades will be allocated on a fair share basis; the Borough will be responsible for any required cleanup in the area of Building C; the term of the ground lease to the redeveloper is 99 years, at the end of which ownership of the land and improvements will revert to the Borough; Council will grant a tax exemption to Building A and Building C so that it will receive an annual service charge, or payment in lieu of taxes, of approximately \$300,000; and the Borough will make available approximately 45 spaces in the

garage to Nassau HKT, which will lease them for use by residential tenants.

### Revenue

Revenue to the Borough from the redevelopment project is estimated at \$350,504 in 2004. This includes Nassau HKT's one-time contribution to the cost of the plaza. Revenues will decrease to \$144,460 the second year and to \$104,831 in 2012. Revenues will then go up, rising to \$200,920 in 2020 and \$320,171 in 2024.

Former Council member Mark Freda, who has sought answers publicly to numerous questions about the project, said that some areas have potential costs that could sway the project dramatically. He gave as an example a section in the redevelopment agreement stating that the Borough will pay to bury overhead utility lines underground. No costs were given for this, he said. He also questioned why the developer would not pay for all repairs and upgrades to the sanitary sewer system.

"I am not comfortable yet that this is the right type of development for those

specific parcels," said Mr. Freda. "This has gone from a parking problem to this big development. I think the parking problem could be addressed through a one- or two-story parking deck over the Park and Shop lot, extending over Spring Street to the Tulane Street lot."

He also suggested that Princeton University might place a parking deck on its lot behind 185 Nassau Street. This lot, along with several other University lots, is open to the public evenings and weekends.

### Plaza

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley noted that it was necessary to bring in residential units in order to have a plaza in front of the library. Of the financial projections, she said, "We are not building the project to make money. The project is self supporting and these are very conservative estimates."

"We never anticipated the garage would solve all the Borough's parking woes or make the Borough rich overnight," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Borough resident Marvin

Israel said that Nassau HKT was not paying its fair share for parking, nor was it paying enough to lease "some of the most valuable land in New Jersey." He asked Council how citizens can stop the project.

"I would like to hear persuasive arguments," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "My number's in the book."

He added, "If we find in the next month, people in the Borough want us to abandon the project, Council might abandon it and turn over enough spaces for the library."

The next to speak at the Tuesday night meeting was Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, who said the library endorsed the redevelopment plan. "The library can endorse it with regard to parking, and with respect to the plaza, our front door, I will be candid that we didn't expect it to be this good."

Finally, Council voted to introduce the three potential methods of financing the redevelopment project: municipal bonding; working with the Mercer County Improvement Authority; and seeking financing from the state Economic Development Authority. The vote on all three was 5-1, with Mr. Martindell the lone dissenter.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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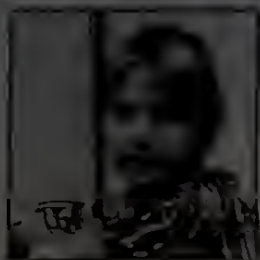
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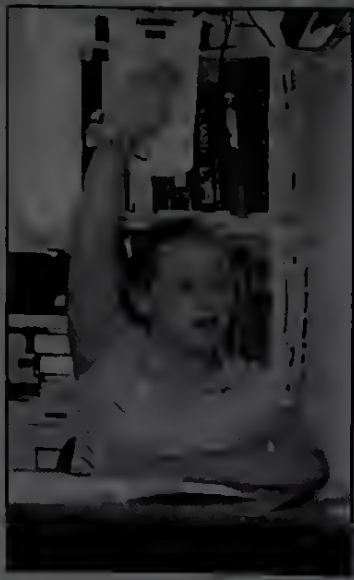
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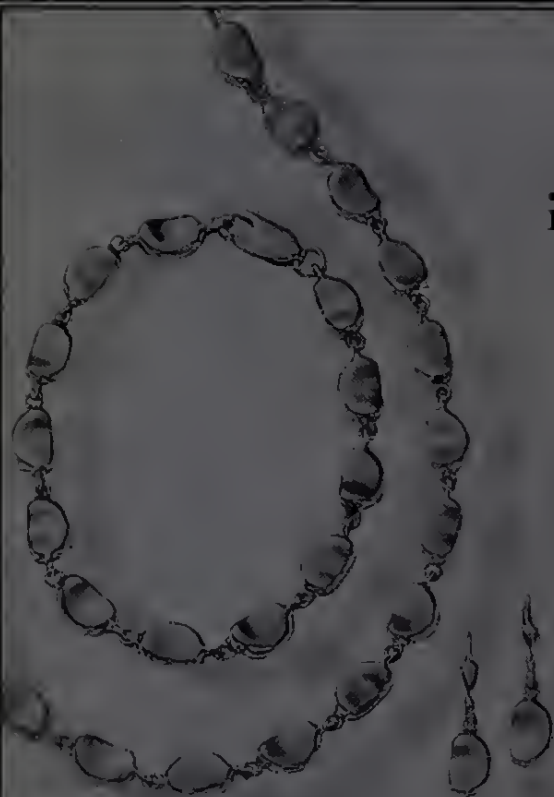
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## U.N. Speaker to Address Arab Development Issues

Rima Khalaf Hunaldi, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General and director of the United Nations Development Program's Regional Bureau for Arab States (RBAS), will present a public lecture, "Forging a New Social Contract in the Arab World: The Arab Human Development Report 2002," on Tuesday, November 26, at Princeton University. Her talk will be given in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Hunaldi and the RBAS were a driving force behind the Arab Human Development Report 2002, released in July. The report is the first U.N. human development report devoted to a single region. It was prepared by Arab intellectuals from a variety of disciplines and warns that Arab societies are being crippled by a lack of political freedom, repression of women, and isolation from the world of ideas.

Before her U.N. appointment, Ms. Hunaldi served as a senator in the upper house of the Jordanian Parliament. She has held several high-ranking governmental positions in Jordan, including minister of industry and trade, minister of planning, and deputy prime minister. During her tenure as the head of the ministerial economic team, she succeeded in pushing forward the drive for economic reform while simultaneously spearheading the effort for poverty alleviation and strengthening the social safety net.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. It is free and open to the public.

## Nominations Sought For Humanitarian Award

The Princeton Area Capital chapter of the National Conference for Community and Justice-New Jersey Region (NCCJ-NJ) is seeking nominations for Humanitarians of the Year.

Nominees should be outstanding citizens, organizations or institutions in the Mercer County area that are committed to NCCJ's goals and mission. NCCJ is dedicated to promoting understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

Nominations are due by November 29. The awards will be presented at the chapter's 17th annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner on Thursday, May 8.

The Humanitarian Awards are presented annually by the Princeton chapter to honor community members or groups committed to improving intergroup relations and understanding and improving the quality of life for all citizens, explained Diane Schwartz, NCCJ-NJ executive director. Their activities might include community or public service; philanthropy or support of organizations that serve the public interest; or leadership within the public, private or nonprofit sectors that serves to motivate others to promote NCCJ's mission.

Nominations should be sent to the Princeton Area Capital Chapter's Humanitarian Awards Dinner nominating committee, c/o NCCJ-NJ, 109 Church Street, New Brunswick 08901. For further information call (732) 745-9330.

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**SLATED FOR AN UPGRADE:** Plans to demolish Hunan Chinese Restaurant at 157 Witherspoon Street and replace it with a three-story restaurant and apartment building received support from the Site Plan Review Advisory Board at its November 13 meeting.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Restaurant

Continued from Page 1

Restaurant owners Ray and Elsie Pang, who also own Orchid Center on Nassau Street, submitted plans to demolish their Witherspoon Street restaurant and apartment building and replace it with a three-story building more than twice its size. The proposed 2,955-square foot building would include a dining area, kitchen, and take-out space on the ground floor, with two two-bedroom apartments located on the upper floors.

The L-shaped building would roughly cover the footprint of the existing building, with a dining room wing extending to the north along Witherspoon Street. The existing restaurant caters primarily to take-out customers, with only one or two seats available to people who would like to eat in the restaurant. The larger building would allow on-site dining for 12 restaurant patrons, according to the proposal.

SPRAB members expressed concern that the 700-square-foot dining room would be used to seat more than 12 diners. Board chair William Wolfe estimated that 24 seats would fit comfortably in the planned dining room. "Either they shrink the dining room, or they provide more parking," he said.

## Parking

The possibility of adding additional parking at the site was quickly dismissed by SPRAB members. The nine parking spaces proposed by the Pangs for the site are a tight fit, said Carl Peters, the Borough engineer.

Accessed via Shirley Court, the proposed parking would include four spaces directly behind the dining room and five spaces in the northeast corner of the property, behind the adjacent two-family dwelling also owned by the Pangs. The advisory board recommended that the Pangs work

with the Borough engineer to evaluate a reconfiguration of the proposed nine parking spaces.

The Pangs' development plans require variances for front yard, side yard, and rear yard setbacks. Along the Witherspoon Street property line, the submitted plans showed the proposed building having a 1.1 foot setback from the Witherspoon Street property line, the same as that of the existing building. The advisory board recommended that the Planning Board require a five foot setback for the dining room wing of the building and a commensurate decrease in the dining room area.

Anthony Lund, who proposed the increased setback, said it would provide breathing room for an existing bus stop on Witherspoon Street and decrease the apparent bulk of the building from the street.

## Delicate Balance

Architect Vincent Myers said the Pangs had been discussing development ideas with the Borough for several years. They had wanted more seating in the restaurant, said Mr. Myers, but were willing to settle for 12 seats to enable the plans to meet other Planning Board requirements. "It has been a very delicate balance of parking and seats and patrons that has gotten us to this point," he said.

Mr. Neilson said that while he was in favor of having a restaurant and apartments at that location, he did not believe the design team had done everything possible to reduce the need for variances and tailor the plans to the site. "There are clearly ways in my mind that those impacts could have been reduced in this application," he said. "There are a lot of things that can be done to improve this project."

Advisory board member Robert White asked Mr. Myers, "Is this the plan that the neighborhood wants?" Mr.

Myers said he did not know the opinion of the neighborhood on the plans.

Ricardo Bruce, a board member and resident of Witherspoon Street, said he welcomed the changes the Pangs are planning. Several neighborhood residents attended the meeting, but were told they should wait to voice their comments until the proposal comes before the Planning Board.

As part of its recommendation for Planning Board approval, SPRAB also appended recommendations to consider relocating the proposed entrance on Shirley Court toward the rear of the building, planting more substantial shade trees, removing a dormer on the building's southern elevation, and installing a more solid fence along the property line between the proposed parking area and the adjacent residences.

—Rebecca Blackwell

## "Poetry in the Park" At Grounds for Sculpture

On Saturday, November 23, Grounds for Sculpture will host another program in its "Poetry in the Park" series.

The event, which is free with the price of admission, will feature a performance by Charles H. Johnson, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation poet, at 2 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture, a 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum, is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).

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To what do you attribute the success of the Republicans in the recent elections and what do you think the impact will be?



"The total disarray of the Democrats and an inability to come up with genuine alternatives. Gore didn't step forward to speak up for the Democrats and offer criticisms and alternatives, and very few of the others had courage to vote against the war resolution. The effect on judicial appointments is going to be very serious. Mr. Bush and his people are ruining the environment. They've also done nothing to recover from the plunge from budget surplus to budget deficit, and the economy is not in great shape."

- Jerry Schneewind, Linden Lane



"I'm a Republican. I would like to think that the party is speaking to the people and addressing their needs. I would hope that they would be helping in getting more people off of welfare and offering them tools to get educated and get good jobs, and I would hope there would be more tax cuts. I very much believe that we have to give back to society and to our nation and to the world, but I would hope that we would be able to choose that for ourselves."

- Kim Armstrong, Mercer Street



"I think it's a reaction to the war-mongering of the federal administration. There's been a lot of play-up of our need to fight the terrorists and by extension Iraq, and I think that people don't understand what the consequences of that will be in terms of the United States' perception overseas. I think the [Republicans'] impact will be mostly felt in the appointment of federal judges. That will probably create a tendency toward extended prison sentences and a decrease in welfare benefits."

- David Schroyer, Spruce Street



"I think really that George Bush has instilled in all of us a sense of the need for security and the need for togetherness as a people and not just as Republicans and Democrats. To me, that is what he has succeeded in. I think the impact is going to be that we are going to be more of one nation than one divided nation, and I think that's what our Constitution implies."

- Bobbie Michael, Wilkinson Way

## Princeton Academy Honors Founders' Day Supporters

More than 100 guests joined the students, faculty, and staff at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently to honor the founders of the institution.

Speakers at the ceremony included Olen Kalkus, the Academy's founding headmaster; Sr. Frances de la Chapelle, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; Steven DeRochi, founding board of trustees chair; Louis Tesoro, current board chair; and Fr. Gregory Malovetz, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Rocky Hill.

"Princeton Academy was incorporated four years ago this month," said Mr. DeRochi. "At that time, we had raised \$100,000, but we had no headmaster, no teachers, no facilities, and no students. All we had was the sincere desire to establish a school for boys founded upon the goals and criteria of the Sacred Heart network of schools."

Four years since that time, Princeton Academy currently educates 195 students enrolled in classes from junior kindergarten through eighth grade. Last spring, the Academy successfully completed its first major capital campaign by raising more than \$8 million to retire the mortgage debt resulting from the purchase of the former Our Lady of Princeton property.

In his address, Dr. Tesoro acknowledged the many founders of the school. "Our children are our future and our inspiration," he said. "The Stuart parents who thought of it and the Princeton Academy parents who courageously sent us their sons and who build the school with their love and toil, they are founders."

"The Stuart community who supported us, encouraged us, rooted for us, they are founders," added Dr. Tesoro. "The teachers and our headmaster, the bold ones who saw the vision and resolutely took a risk, they are founders. The Princeton community, our neighbors and friends who welcomed us, who understood us, and who cheered for us, they are founders. Members of the community, benefactors, friends, exceptional individuals who believed in us, they are founders."

"To these and others who brought life to Princeton Academy," he stated, "we and those who come after us are deeply grateful and honor you this day."

"I am so pleased to see the growth of Princeton Academy on these grounds," said Sr. Margaret, MSC, formerly of Our Lady of Princeton recently. "For us, this was a place of formation. We are glad to see that it will continue to be a place of formation for these boys."

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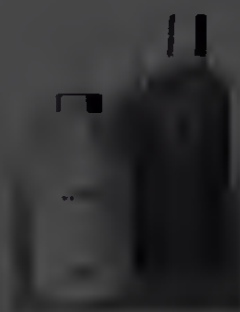
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**Deer Report**

Continued from Page 1

In order to be instituted, the recommendations require the approval of both Township Committee and the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's deer management program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. White Buffalo Inc., a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm hired by the Township, has culled a total of 625 deer over the last two years.

The program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then shot in the head with a

retractable bolt. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

**Contraception**

While conceding that contraception is "not yet a proven means of herd control" and that it is an expensive alternative, the report recommends that the Township fund a contraceptive program for 50 animals at a cost of \$1,000 per animal.

The contraceptive, which is expected to have a minimum two-year efficacy, would be applied through a one-shot formula. In addition, each deer would be ear-tagged and outfitted with a radio collar that would allow for monitoring through the use of Global Positioning System equipment.

In conjunction with its con-

traception proposal, the report recommends the sterilization of 10 deer as an additional non-lethal component of the management program. The procedure, which would constitute tubal ligation surgery for the female deer, would be performed by veterinarians or highly trained professionals, and the projected cost of the pilot program is \$10,000.

**Financial Impact**

Noting that the implementation of the report's recommendations could result in "a very big financial impact," Mayor Marchand stated that Township officials will determine if there are "certain parts of the report that we might be able to grab onto."

Once the costs of these alternatives are absorbed, Mr. Poole expects that the main-

tenance costs would be significantly less than the rate of the current deer management program, which he estimated to be \$100,000 per year.

"While the first year might be a greater financial commitment, we will reduce the need for culling in the future," he said. "By spending today, hopefully, we'll be saving tomorrow."

**Radio Collar**

Within its recommendations, the committee suggested the creation of an "Adopt a Radio Collar" program whereby community members could donate \$500 toward non-lethal herd management activities.

Additionally, the committee proposed the construction of a \$4,000 environmental monitoring system that would determine the effect of deer

on forest regeneration and the maintenance of the Township's \$22,000 pilot reflector program despite the fact that Mr. Poole announced in July that the program had proven unsuccessful.

Despite such non-lethal alternatives, the report also recommends the continuation of the lethal component within the program, which, it states, is necessary for the reduction of the local herd. The report projects the current herd size to be between 800 and 1,200 deer.

According to Mr. Poole, the goal of the deer management program is to have no more than 20 deer per square mile in the Township. With the Township measuring approximately 16 square miles, the target figure stands at 320 deer.

"To reach this herd size," the committee stated within its report, "we recommend professional culling by White Buffalo for at least one more year."

"It is likely," continued the report, "that professional culling will continue to be necessary on a periodic basis well into the future. Less culling will be necessary if the non-lethal program demonstrates success over time and can be widely implemented."

—David McNutt

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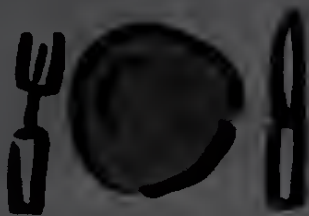
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### Charter School to Offer Prospective's Open House

Princeton Charter School (PCS) is now accepting applications for students who will be in kindergarten through grade eight in September 2003. There will be space for 18 kindergarten students, 20 spaces between grades five and six, and a few spaces are expected in the other grades.

PCS, located at 575 Ewing Street, will host an Open House for prospective students on Sunday, November 24th from 1 to 3 p.m. Teachers, parents, and current students will be available to answer questions about the school's programs and to provide tours of the facility. At 1:30 p.m., the head of school, Charles Marsee, will introduce the faculty and hold a question-and-answer session.

This year marks the final year of the enrollment expansion at the school, and the facilities are being expanded as well. Parents who attend the Open House will see a copy of the school's preliminary master plan.

"The master plan is the first step toward making the campus reflect and support the academic mission of the school," said Jeanne Perantoni, the trustee who headed the development of the plan. When the new lower school is completed next year, the youngest grades will have their own building, and the need for trailers will be eliminated.

Middle school begins in grade five at Princeton Charter School. There are subject-area specialists for every course; class sizes of 12-18 students; daily instruction in French or Spanish; hour-long English and mathematics classes; advanced and regular mathematics placement; a fully-equipped state-of-the-art science laboratory; and team sports in cross-country, soccer; girl's field hockey, girl's and boy's basketball, track and field, and girl's lacrosse.

In April, PCS became the first charter school accredited

by the American Academy for Liberal Education (AALE), an accreditor of liberal arts colleges and university programs.

To achieve AALE accreditation, PCS had to meet benchmarks that focus on education and administrative excellence, demonstrating that the school offers a content-rich curriculum in the arts and science to all students regardless of background, that proper use is made of objective and high-stakes assessments, and that teachers are hired and promoted based primarily on how well students learn.

All children are welcome at Princeton Charter School; there are no tests or other barriers to admission. Students who live in the Princeton Regional School district

have first priority for enrollment. To avoid splitting up families, younger siblings of enrolled students have priority over other applicants.

Applications for kindergarten through eighth grade are due at the school by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8, 2003. Applications are available at the school, at the Princeton Public Library, and on-line at [www.pcs.k12.nj.us](http://www.pcs.k12.nj.us). To receive an application or more information, call 924-0575.

### Steven Healy Named Director of Public Safety

Steven Healy, chief of police at Wellesley College, has been named director of public safety at Princeton University.

Mr. Healy, who has worked in law enforcement for 18

years, will replace Jerrold Witsil, who retired October 31 after 27 years as director of public safety.

Mr. Healy's appointment is effective January 1. Donald Reckling, a 23-year member of the public safety staff, will serve as acting director until then.

The chief of police at Wellesley since 1999, Mr. Healy has been responsible for the day-to-day and strategic operations of a 20-member staff. From 1995 to 1999, he was associate director of public safety at Syracuse University, managing the daily operations of a 60-member staff.

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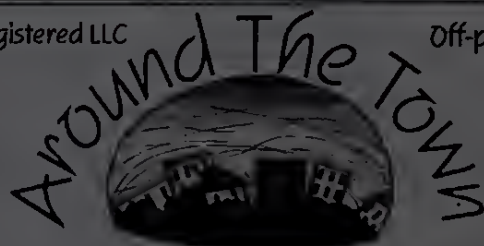
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## CLUBS

**The Junior League of Greater Princeton** is currently seeking grants applicants for its 2002-2003 community grants program.

Since 1988, the group has provided funding to non-profit area organizations which have a one-time need of goods and services for a specific program or purpose related to children, women and education.

Those organizations receive

ing grants in 2001-02 included:

LifeTies Inc./Triad House, Trenton; The William Penn Center Preschool and Kindergarten, Fallsington, Pa; A Woman's Place, Doylestown, Pa; The Peace Center, Langhorne, Pa; The Family Guidance Center, Princeton; The Katzenbach Parent and Staff Education Foundation, Trenton; and The Mill Hill Child and Family Development Corp., Trenton.

To request an application, call (609) 771-0525 or visit [www.jlcp.org](http://www.jlcp.org).

All applications must be

received by Friday, January 15.

Those selected will be notified in Mid-April.

**West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education** is planning a trip on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, to Newport, R.I. to see the mansions decorated for the holidays.

The group will lunch at an historic restaurant before visiting Elms and Marble House.

On Sunday, there will be a visit to the Breakers, before concluding the tour at Bel-

court Castle for a Christmas choral concert and tea.

For more information or to register, call 716-5034.

### "Coming Energy Crisis" Is PCDO Meeting Topic

How can America decrease its oil dependence? Do Democrats have an energy policy? And what alternative energy sources should we research?

These questions will be addressed by Kenneth S. Defeyes, professor emeritus at Princeton University, in his talk on "The Coming Energy Crisis" at the November 24 meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Borough Council Room of Borough Hall. The public is invited.

Prof. Defeyes is the author of *Hubbert's Peak: The Impending World Oil Shortage*.

For more information, visit [www.princetonodems.org](http://www.princetonodems.org).

**55 Plus** will meet at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 21.

The topic of the presentation by Michael C. Trachtenberg, Ph.D. will be "CO<sub>2</sub> Capture and Sequestration: One Approach to Global Warming."

Dr. Trachtenberg is director of the Sapient's Institute, a research and development institute located at Cook College, Rutgers University, and the CEO of Carbozyme in Burlington.

**The Princeton Ski Club** will meet on Tuesday, November 26 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on River Road, Kingston. The topic will be in-line skating. Faith Skinner, a qualified in-line skating instructor, will demonstrate how to get leg muscles ready for long hours on the ski slopes.

Guests are welcome at no charge.

For more information, call June Roberts at 716-8266.

Preference will be given to those students who have a parent who is a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Trenton.

Interested students should call Edward S. Kahn at 895-1190.

## Town Topics CHRISTMAS FUND

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### CHESSforum

Robert James Fischer was born in Chicago, Illinois on March 9, 1943. Known to most as Bobby, he had already made an indelible mark on the American chess community by the age of 14.

In 1957, he broke the record for the youngest player to achieve the rank of grandmaster. In 1972, Fischer had an impeccable record at the candidate matches which decided who would compete against Boris Spassky for the world title later that year. Fischer would go on to defeat Spassky 12.5-8.5 to claim the world championship for the Americans.

"He came home an American hero... His picture appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated, Life, Time, and Newsweek; he appeared on the Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson shows." (Waltzkin, *Searching for Bobby Fischer*)

Today's featured game is from the New York Championship in 1957. Fischer finished with a score of 9.5-3.5 losing only to the late Edmar Mednis. I have provided some interesting lines below. [17. axb3 Qxb3 18. Ne3 Bb7 19. Ra3 Qb6=]; [22...Nc2 23. Qf4 Nxe1 24. Rxe1 Bf8 25. Bxd8 Rxd8 26. Nf1]; [28. Rxc4 Bxc4 29. Nd2 Bd5 30. Ne4 Bxe4 31. Bxe4 Qb6 32. Rd1 Rb8 33. Rd2 a6 34. Rd7 c4 35. Bxf5 exf5 36. Qe7 Qe6 37. Nf6+ Nxf6 38. exf6+ -]; [33...Nxf6 34. Rxc5 Rxc5 35. Nxf6+ Kh8 36. Nd7 Rcl+ 37. Qxc1 Qd8 38. Nf6 Qf8 39. Qc7+]; [41. Nxd8 42. Ke2 43. Kd3 44. Nc6]



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

- |           |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| 4. d3     | d5            |
| 5. Nbd2   | Be7           |
| 6. Bg2    | 0-0           |
| 7. 0-0    | Nc6           |
| 8. Re1    | Qc7           |
| 9. Qe2    | Rd8           |
| 10. e5    | Ne8           |
| 11. c3    | b5            |
| 12. Nf1   | b4            |
| 13. Bf4   | Qa5           |
| 14. c4    | Nc7           |
| 15. h4    | Qb6           |
| 16. h5    | b3            |
| 17. a3    | dxg4          |
| 18. dxc4  | Ba6           |
| 19. N1h2  | Rac8          |
| 20. h6    | g6            |
| 21. Bg5   | Nd4           |
| 22. Qe3   | Bxg5          |
| 23. Qxg5  | Ne8           |
| 24. Ng4   | Nf5           |
| 25. Rac1  | Qc7           |
| 26. Nd2   | Rd4           |
| 27. Nxb3  | Rxc4          |
| 28. Rcd1  | 28...Ra4      |
| 29. Re4   | Bb5           |
| 30. Rcl   | Qb6           |
| 31. Nd2   | Rxe4          |
| 32. Nxe4  | Bd3           |
| 33. Ngf6+ | Kh8           |
| 34. g4    | Bxe4          |
| 35. Bxe4  | Nd4           |
| 36. Nxe8  | Qd8           |
| 37. Qxd8  | Rxd8          |
| 38. Nd6   | Ne2+          |
| 39. Kf1   | Nxc1          |
| 40. Nxf7+ | Kg8           |
| 41. Nxd8  | Nb3           |
| 42. Ke2   | Nd4+          |
| 43. Kd3   | Kf8           |
| 44. Nc6   | Black resigns |

- |        |     |                  |
|--------|-----|------------------|
| 1. e4  | c5  | 2. axb8=Q,R,N,B# |
| 2. Nf3 | g6  | 1. Qb8+!         |
| 3. g3  | Nf6 | Solution         |

**The Dr. Joseph M. Blum Trust** has funds to lend Jewish students from the Trenton area who are in need of help to pay their tuition at medical school.



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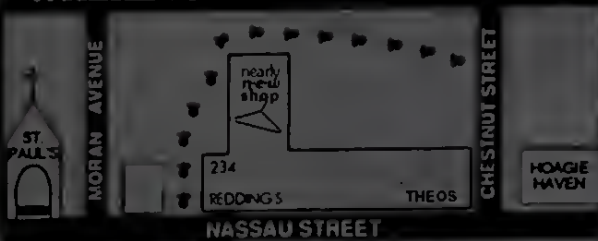
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## Stuart Junior's Music Benefits Community

Alex Tully of Princeton, a junior at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has found a way to use her love of music in community service.

A student of piano since the first grade, Ms. Tully has given piano lessons to children in the Summer Program at Stuart Country Day School for the last two years. The students come from Trenton's public and parochial schools and other community organizations in the area and spend four weeks in a theme-based academic program.

For the last two years, thanks to Ms. Tully, these children were also able to receive piano lessons during their lunch and recess breaks.

"It made them feel good when they could play a song," said Ms. Tully of her pupils. "I'd just put stickers on the keyboard with letters for each musical note, and then they could match the letters to the music I wrote for them. Some of them were so excited about it, they have actually gone on to take lessons during the school year."

The popularity of the piano lessons may lead to their incorporation within the regular curriculum of the program for the summer of 2003.

## Author of Book on Canal To Give Illustrated Talk

Linda J. Barth, author of the recently-published *The Delaware and Raritan Canal: A Photographic History*, will be the guest speaker at an upcoming meeting co-sponsored by the D&R Canal Watch and Lawrence Historical Society, on Sunday, November 24.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the old Lawrence Township Municipal Building, 2207 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206).

*The Delaware and Raritan Canal* is a collection of historic photographs and postcards that showcase this central New Jersey waterway. The author will use these views to show the history of the canal.

The D&R Canal, now the centerpiece of a popular state park, transported men and supplies between New York and Philadelphia during three wars. Inventor John Holland used the canal to deliver his Holland VI submarine to Washington for its Navy trials, and luxury yachts, like J.P. Morgan's *Tarantula*, have cruised the waterway.

A Canal Watch board member, Linda Barth has also served on the board of the Canal Society of New Jersey. She has led canal tours throughout the Northeast, and served as the curator of the Mule Tenders Barracks Museum on the banks of the D & R Canal in Griggstown.

At the conclusion of her talk, the author will sign her book, which will be available for purchase. For more information call 924-2683.

## Community Foundation Honors Retired Teacher

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) will present the seventh annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service on Thursday, November 28 at the Community Thanksgiving Service in the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m.

This year's recipient, Patricia L. Van Ness, served the community as a devoted kindergarten teacher in four Princeton elementary schools for 35 years.

The Vivian Award for Community Service, established in 1995 by members of the Princeton University Class of 1942, recognizes a person who best exemplifies the qualities of the late Bud Vivian's leadership and his commitment to serve the Princeton community.

Ms. Van Ness' classrooms were rich with song, poetry, literature, and joy in learning and sharing with others. She taught every child in her class to read and worked with families to nurture each child's gifts.

Her influence was also felt beyond the classroom by those who benefited from her personal generosity. She would quietly prepare breakfast for children who came to school hungry, provide families with winter clothing, locate scholarships for summer camps, and care for children suffering from family upheaval.

Ms. Van Ness also served on the boards of the YWCA Princeton, the Princeton Youth Fund, the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, and the Princeton Charter School.

PACF connects people who care with causes that matter, promotes philanthropy, provides charitable giving expertise to individuals and corporations, and makes grants to local non-profit organizations and schools. For more information, visit www.pacf.org or call 688-0300.

## Watershed Offers Winter Bird Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Thanksgiving for the Birds" for families on Saturday, November 23 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The program is free and pre-registration is required by November 23.

For more information, call 737-7592.

# Engagements and Weddings



Joshua Krantz and Sara Gelfand

## Engagements

**Gelfand-Krantz.** Sarah Jennifer Gelfand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gelfand of Princeton, to Joshua Scott Krantz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Krantz of Somerset.

Ms. Gelfand is a graduate of Lawrence High School. She received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University. She is employed as a consultant with Accenture.

Mr. Krantz graduated from North Brunswick Township High School and received a bachelor's degree in geology from Princeton University. He is a manufacturing engineer with Schlumberger Technology Corporation.

A June wedding is planned.

## Weddings

**Hall-Handelman.** Jacqueline Leigh Hall, daughter of Andrea and Jack Hall of Ottsville, Pa., to David Andrew Handelman, son of the late Jeanne and Howard Handelman. Mayor Shing-Fu Hsueh of West Windsor performed the August 24 ceremony at Princeton University's Prospect House.

The bride graduated with honors from Princeton University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in art history and visual arts. She is employed as an assistant to the art department at the Lawrenceville School.

The groom graduated with highest distinction from the University of Virginia. He earned a doctoral degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering from Princeton University. He is the present of American Android Corporation, an advanced robotics research company.

The couple resides in Princeton.

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## MAILBOX

### Planning Board and Township Committee Should Reject Plans for Shopping Center

To the Editor:

Over 100 residents endorsed a statement, delivered to the Township Committee November 18, opposing the shopping center's proposed redevelopment. In the first part of the letter, which appears below, the residents stated why they oppose the center's development:

The Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Township Committee should simply reject the proposed urbanization of the Princeton Shopping Center. At the same time, we do not object to appropriately scaled and-designed senior citizens housing on the wooded site on Terhune Road.

The shopping center proposal would change its essential character through increased height, density, traffic, light, drainage, and noise. The unique feature of the shopping center is that it is surrounded by a residential community. A pair of three-story structured parking garages in the rear corners of the site would tower over Grover Park, blocking sunlight and marring the park scene. With the 600 new parking spaces, the garages would bring total center parking to almost 2000 spaces.

Creating 100,000 square feet of office space in one six-story tower, plus 48 apartments in another six-story tower, would also block the sunlight and degrade the inner quadrangle of the shopping center, which is a public square and a center asset. The intense development also would bring more traffic to local streets where kids and seniors walk or cycle, and create bottlenecks on Harrison Street and Terhune Road. The towers and garages - all with their 24/7 lights - would loom garishly over the Grover Avenue community, which already sits 15 to 20 feet below the shopping center. Indeed, the architects claim one of their goals is to create a "24-hour presence."

Drainage from more intense use will also exacerbate erosion and pollution in the nearby streams. Already, homes along the stream flowing from the shopping center have experienced erosion and threats to trees and foundations.

Plunking down two towers and two structured parking garages would not create a "town center" in the Township. It would ruin the one we already have. This is neither innovative development nor "new urbanism," which is characterized by mixed-used developments that are human-scale, walkable, pedestrian-and-bicycle-friendly communities. This is just more intense 1950s-era shopping center development, with an island of high-rise development separated by a moat of even more parking. Lest there be any doubt that this is

old-style development, the center's architect unabashedly promotes the office tower by claiming it was part of the original 1950s plan - a part that, thankfully, was abandoned 50 years ago.

Adding hundreds of office workers would also convert the center from a community-oriented shopping district, to an office-worker-centered place. The township already has an office zone - right near the shopping center on Burrin Drive. Office vacancy rates in Central New Jersey hover around 20 percent. There is no clamor for an office tower in the shopping center.

MITCHEL OSTRER  
Grover Avenue

### "Fast Food Nation" Author Is Thanked For His Articulate and Timely Message

To the Editor:

As presenters of last Thursday night's Eric Schlosser talk at Princeton University, we would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the many local businesses and University organizations that contributed to the evening's overwhelming success. And we would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Schlosser (author of *Fast Food Nation* and Princeton class of '81) for his articulate and timely message urging us to not accept as inevitable corporate practices that create suffering and injustice for the people and animals that create the meat used in fast food burgers.

We ask everyone to take a moment to write a letter to John Tyson, chairman and chief executive officer of Tyson Foods, IBP Fresh Meats Group (800 Stevens Port Drive; Dakota Dunes, S.D., 57049) and to Jack M. Greenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of McDonald's Corporation (One Kroc Drive, Oak Brook, Ill. 60523). Tell them that there is no justification for the exploitation and suffering of slaughterhouse workers and that you will use your food dollars to support businesses and farmers who demonstrate compassion for their workers and their animals.

Finally, a heartfelt thank you to the more than 600 of you who came out to hear Mr. Schlosser speak. To those of you who were turned away or cleared out of the aisles, we apologize. The lecture was videotaped and can be viewed beginning later this week at [www.princeton.edu/~speac](http://www.princeton.edu/~speac).

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## Downtown Complex Does Not Have Support Of Borough Councilman Roger Martindell

To the Editor:

I intend to vote against Princeton Borough's proposed redevelopment at the Borough's former "Park & Shop" parking lot, principally because it includes the construction of a five-and-one-half level 500 space parking garage which, paradoxically, will yield very few new parking spaces.

Clearly, the Borough's Park & Shop lot was unattractive and not the best use of valuable land. I thank all of those who worked to produce a viable redevelopment proposal for the site, especially my colleagues on the Borough's governing body, those associated with Princeton Future, and all those members of the public who contributed to the proposal as it exists today.

Reasonable people may differ about the final redevelopment proposal. But none can deny that the lengthy consideration of the myriad issues involved has produced a better proposal of which all residents of the Borough can be proud, regardless of their views on the proposal's merits.

But, on balance, I conclude that the project calls for too

much, does not produce sufficient public benefit to outweigh its burdens, and that reasonable alternatives remain unexplored. Hence, I cannot support the project as presented.

The project is too big. Besides the parking garage, in its first two phases the project contains over 108,000 square feet of buildings, including 77 residences and over 15,000 square feet of retail space on two adjacent lots downtown.

The sheer size of the proposed project changes the character of Princeton's downtown from that of a small town into something more like Trenton or New Brunswick, even if with a Princeton veneer, I don't share that vision of Princeton.

Originally conceived as a plan to provide additional parking downtown, a goal which was supported at one time by many merchants, it is now clear that parking spaces in the \$11 million project, costing \$21,000 each, will be occupied mostly by tenants and visitors to the facility, allowing only about 50 new parking spaces available to persons not using the facility. The net gain of so few new parking spaces downtown is not worth the price.

Clearly, the garage will impose an added traffic burden on an already congested downtown. In my view, the developer's traffic study, not reviewed by any independent third party, fails to adequately acknowledge the effects on the surrounding neighborhoods of project-generated traffic.

The anticipated \$100,000-200,000 annual income to the Borough's treasury over the next 20 years is paltry, given the financial risk, multi-year disruption to downtown life, and increased traffic burden. On an out-of-pocket investment of over \$11 million, even a \$200,000 annual rate of return, which does not include the value of the Borough land dedicated to the project, is small.

Indeed, the Borough's latest financial projections show that during the first two decades of the project the net cash flow to the Borough from the garage itself will be no more than the net cash flow produced by the old street level parking which the development is intended to replace.

Further, reasonable alternatives remain unexplored, including: (a) parking garages outside the central business district, (b) plans by which employers require employees to park outside the downtown; and (c) Borough ordinances permitting all-day, on-street parking in residential districts adjacent to downtown.

While my views on alternatives to the development may be in the minority, it is clear is that the proposed development imposes vast burdens on the Borough, the merchant community, and the neighborhoods surrounding the project. It does so without providing meaningfully greater parking opportunities - which the project's proponents claimed to have as their goal when they advanced their development vision many months ago.

ROGER MARTINDELL  
Prospect Avenue

## Former Princeton High School Teacher Offers a Tribute to Florence Burke

To the Editor:

Miss Florence Burke died on November 7.

She devoted 44 years as teacher, administrator, and mentor to students and staff at Princeton High School. I taught history from 1958 to 1988 and like so many others was the recipient of her wisdom. The United States during the 1960s and 1970s experienced some turbulent years; seven principals came and went, but it was Miss Burke who kept our traditions and excellence on track.

BILL ROUFBERG  
Kendall Park

## Rummage Sale Contributors, Customers Are Thanked by the Hospital Auxiliary

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, and all the workers at the 2002 White Elephant Rummage Sale, we wish to thank all those contributors and customers who participated.

A special thanks to Town Topics for help in publicizing the event.

The sale was a great success, and all proceeds will go this year to the renovation and expansion of the Emergency Department at the Medical Center at Princeton.

LaVERNE D. HÉBERT,  
ROSEMARIE HUNNINGHAKE; co-chairmen

## Garage Meets Library Requirements For Accessible and Affordable Parking

To the Editor:

Last week, Borough Council started its financial analysis of the proposed downtown development plan and published a draft of the agreement with a private developer to construct the improvements.

At this point, with the completion of the design plans, the public library trustees want to provide our comments about the project.

In sum, we like the proposal.

The garage meets our requirement of accessible, affordable and adequate parking for library patrons. As near as we can ascertain from the financial projections recently made public, Borough Council intends to set reasonable hourly rates. With capacity for about 500 cars, the garage is big enough to provide adequate parking for library patrons.

The plaza is a very pleasant surprise. We never expected such a fine entry to the library. Council has been very open and willing to listen to our comments about suggested improvements as expressed through our Library Art Committee. This plaza will enhance our own building.

Finally, we are encouraged by the proposed schedule. We were fearful that the project would take significantly longer in the debate and decision stages. Council has managed to get to the end of this part of the task much quicker, and it did so by including everyone in the process. As a result, the proposed project has benefited tremendously.

We endorse this plan and hope that the upcoming financial evaluation allows Borough Council to vote "yes" next month.

HARRY LEVINE  
President, Board of Trustees, Public Library



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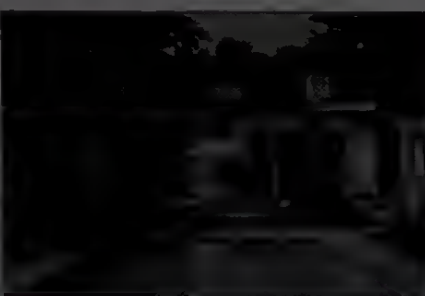
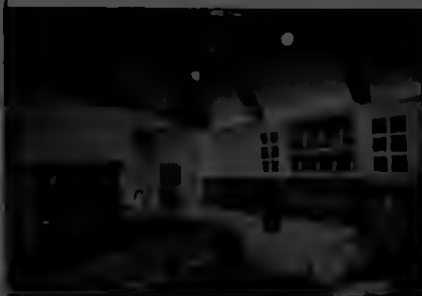


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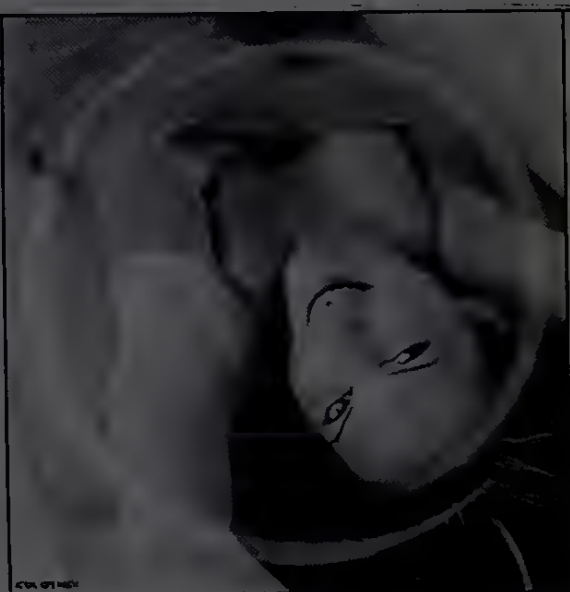
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## Most Profitable Part of Redevelopment Will Be Owned by Private Interests

To the Editor:

The financial plan for the proposed garage complex has finally been released, and the time for public review is so short this project could probably be approved without much public knowledge, let alone consent.

In addition, the garage debt will be placed "off the books" by some official sleight of hand, allegedly to avoid affecting our Borough's credit rating. This is not materially different from the actions of the Enron Corporation! Is pro forma accounting next?

Although the debt will be hidden, the currently proposed financing resolutions clearly state that the Borough taxpayers will be liable for and guarantee the repayment of interest and principal!

I am concerned that the most profitable part of this project, the apartments and stores, will be developed, owned and operated by private interests, while the riskiest part, the garage, will be retained by the Borough. This is not cherry-picking by the developer but, according to Councilman Goldfarb, an effort by the Borough to ensure that the parking fees can be kept low. Since when is it the Borough's obligation to subsidize visitors? Since when is it proper for a municipality to engage in direct (and possibly legally unfair) competition with existing private garages that pay full taxes?

The garage has been touted as an income producer for the Borough, but the optimistic projections show only a razor-thin net increase over the income from the previous parking lot, a margin that could easily be wiped out by even a minor miscalculation or change in cost. For example, what if the unattended toll-collecting machinery, for which this project is also a beta test bed, does not work, and we have to employ peal live toll-takers plus one supervisor for this 24/7 operation? And who will pay for the personnel monitoring the closed-circuit security cameras?

Furthermore, the provision for PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) by the developer means that Princeton Township and Princeton Regional Schools can bring suit after the garage is built to share in this income. If they are successful (as I believe they will be), the project will produce less income than the parking lot it replaces, a shortfall which will have to be paid by us taxpayers.

As redevelopments in New Jersey, Trenton can point with pride to its capitol complex, New Brunswick to its hospital complex, and even Camden to its aquarium. Compared to these, is a parking garage really something we can be proud of as Princeton's crowning public building?

RONALD C. NIELSEN  
Humbert Street

## House at 114 Leigh Avenue Is a Disgrace To Every Elected Official in Borough Hall

To the Editor:

As a new resident of Leigh Avenue, I would like to second the opinion of Aurora Bearer's November 6 Letter to the Editor. 114 Leigh Avenue should be an embarrassment and disgrace to every elected official in Borough Hall. Every weekend when I am in my yard, someone will walk up and ask me about this house and how they might purchase it for themselves. I inform them the house is owned by the Borough and repeat the rhetoric that the Borough gives about their restoration plan for affordable housing. The house has been left to fall to such ruin by sheer neglect.

Neglect seems to be what Leigh Avenue gets the most of, from both Borough and Township. Good luck trying to get your leaves and yard debris picked up. One thing is for sure, this abandoned government owned house would not exist in any other section of Princeton.

MARIA EVANS  
Leigh Avenue

## Princeton Residents Thanked for Support Of Breast Cancer Fund-Raising Walks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society's volunteers and staff, I would like to thank the residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township for their generosity and support of our annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walks. More than 2,500 people participated in this year's walks at Princeton Forrestal Village and The Club at Woodbridge, raising more than \$175,000 for American Cancer Society research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

A special acknowledgment goes out to the hundreds of breast cancer survivors who led us in our walks; they are the reason we continue to fight. They give us hope and remind us of the importance of early detection.

We are also grateful to the volunteers who did an outstanding job of pulling the community together - we would not have been able to do it without them.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember it's not too early to become involved in Making Strides Against Breast Cancer for next year. To find out how, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

JAMES YOUNG  
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## GIVING THANKS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** Does prayer ever work? I'm tired of asking and never getting anything.

**ANSWER:** Never getting anything? No offense, but your comment brings to mind the child at Christmas, who, upon surveying a new doll carriage for which her parents saved for months, exclaims: "Oh, I wanted the blue one!"

Prayer is a two-way street. So, consider balancing your prayers of petition with thanksgiving for the multitude of blessings that you seem to be taking for granted, such as:

1. **Our Senses:** How wonderful to see a sunset, hear a symphony, smell and taste a turkey dinner, or feel the warmth of a roaring fire.

2. **Our Mind:** Our ability to think enables us to go to school, get a job, talk with a friend, watch TV, read a book, and even travel to lands our wallets will not quite reach.

3. **Our Heart:** The gift of love offers us a smile and a hug from a true blue friend, and someone who will not only understand what we say, but also give us a warm, empathic, and caring response.

4. **Our Spouse:** Someone who cries with you when you are down, laughs with you when you are up, encouraging you to think of your strengths when you are overwhelmed by your weaknesses, promising to be there forever — Wow, what a gift.

5. **Our Parents:** No matter how you may bemoan your deprived upbringing, the truth is that most of us had parents who held us when we sobbed over a skinned knee, put our artwork on the refrigerator, sat by our bed until we fell asleep, and worked hard to give us advantages which they themselves never had.

6. **Our Children:** There is no greater use of our creativity than in the gift of self to a child. Your stamp is on your child, and all he or she touches in life bears your mark. And the unconditional love that our children so willingly give us in return is priceless.

7. **Our Job:** Without a job, there would be no money for food, clothing, and shelter. But, your job is more than a necessary evil; it is how we express who we are. Instead of seeing yourself condemned to 8 hours in the salt mines, realize the importance of your role in society. All it takes is a garbage strike to have a whole new appreciation for a sanitation worker.

8. **Our Faith:** Even with all our blessings on earth, our life and happiness are limited. Faith enables us to leap to a new limitless vision of what life is really all about, God offering us the gift of eternal life, which, while hard to comprehend, certainly deserves another WOW and a simple, but heartfelt, expression of THANKSGIVING.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*



## A Deck Instead of a Garage Is Urged To Meet the Library's Parking Needs

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Harry Levine, president of the Princeton Public Library Board.

This week you were quoted as saying the proposed downtown garage fulfills the need for your extra 4S spaces (total of 8S) and that it would be a great benefit to library patrons. Further, you said "on behalf of the library I believe I can say with good conscience this is a plan that, if you decide to vote for it, we can endorse it and we approve of it."

Meeting your apparent need for additional 4S spaces has caused your unfounded city fathers to create a citywide five-story garage, new retail stores and 7S new apartments, and a plaza is a long way from merely having to fulfill your needs.

While you may get the needed increased spaces, the huge garage is only going to net some 50 new parking places for the town over what was already there (after necessary allocations for the new apartments and retail establishments).

The sketched rendition of this new complex in recent papers dramatically showed the enormity of all these buildings overwhelming our downtown. There was and still is a way to not only provide the library spaces but a net increase of probably 100 or more by merely building more rapidly a deck garage (one half stories part below and the rest above ground) at a cost of \$7.9 million less. There will even be room to add a small park on Witherspoon Street next to your library. The few trees that would have dressed up the now-gone macadam lot can be used to dress up the deck. I presume if such a plan had been presented to you, you would also have to agree your needs would have been met.

In the August community survey responded to by some 650 citizens, 676 percent of the respondents said they would approve of the deck concept. Furthermore, 31 percent did not feel the garage would make it easier to use the library and 30 percent said they might not use the library as much by having to park in the garage. The garage is obviously not a library user-friendly facility.

Since the idea of your new larger library was to get more people more often to use the facility, I would suggest that a deck facility would better meet your needs than a 5½ story garage.

HERB HOBLER  
Mercer Street

## Former Owner of Ellsworth's Thanks The Many Customers He Has Served

To the Editor:

For the past 52 years the Ellsworth family has provided wine, spirits and foods to the Princeton community. On November 12, ownership was given over to James McCaffrey. I have been a part of the store all my life and have seen this area change from a rural farming community to the bustling region it is today, and I have helped to adapt Ellsworth's to the changing times — from a small corner store to a huge wine and gourmet food emporium. I am so pleased that the McCaffrey family shares my interest in the community and in helping the many causes we embrace.

I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to the many loyal customers we have served over the years. It has been my distinct pleasure to help plan your parties and wedding receptions, assist with your benefits, advise you on wine or food selections. I have made many friends, and I will miss the daily interaction with the customers that has defined my years in the store.

As the wine and liquor end of the business will be in the capable hands of James McCaffrey IV and Scott Reilly, wine manager, I will be re-working the deli end with our new manager, Jan Baker. Ellsworth's Sunrise Cafe and Deli will continue to provide those delectable sandwiches everyone loves. We are expanding the breakfast portion of the menu, and we look forward to seeing you soon.

I look forward to more time with my family as well as more time to devote to the nonprofit organizations that are so important to me, but I must thank this wonderful community for its friendship and support over the years.

SHAWN W. ELLSWORTH  
Fairway Drive

## Township Officials Appear Convinced That No One Cares About Housing Site

To the Editor:

I feel obliged to comment on your front page article of November 6 regarding the senior housing overlay situation and the associated state planning office review.

Despite the "feel good" nature of a recent meeting in Trenton to discuss the potential "compromise" (deleting the northern Mt. Lucas site in exchange for considering the southern site to be "close enough" to the town center), I believe the Township officials' position to be one of continued arrogance towards the state, not to mention local residents. Township claims that the sites were chosen after

"environmental study" neglect to point out that those studies found the subject sites to be completely inappropriate and unsuitable for development.

The Township's response to the state on the northern site is that it is appropriate for clear-cutting because the neighboring property in Montgomery has been denuded by a huge townhouse development. Is that smart growth?

In addition, Township attorney Ed Schmierer's assertion in your article that there has been no objection to the Bunn Drive site is patently false. Mr. Schmierer and Mayor Marchand must recall the countless meetings and public objections to the proposed overlay on this site by myself and members of the Friends of Princeton Ridge. In one critical meeting I provided five scale models of proposed apartment structures in the context of my single family home to illustrate the ridiculous and jarring relationship of such high density development to our neighborhood. After officials reluctantly concluded that such buildings would be permitted by the overlay, they insisted the Princeton Regional Planning Board would not approve such "barn-like" structures.

I'm willing to bet that's exactly what will be built on Bunn Drive, as the Township officials seem convinced that no one cares about this site.

CHARLES DISANTO  
Mt. Lucas Road

## Merger of Borough and Township Police Would Benefit Both Princetons Greatly

To the Editor:

The voters of Princeton Township have given the local Democrats a resounding vote of confidence. I wish to thank Democrats from both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township for taking time to listen to me when I discussed my pet peeve issues in the Princeton Community that are so important to me.

Since 1982, I have been advocating the merger of the two police departments in the Princeton community. I will admit that those who disagree with me have rational arguments on why there should not be a merger as long as Princeton continues to have two local governments. I would like to make a suggestion and address it to everyone that is on Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee.

I think it would be a good idea to hire either Peter Horn, who is the coordinator of the criminal justice program at Mercer County Community College who has a Ph.D. and was once a police officer, to conduct a full-scale and comprehensive study on the idea, or Prof. William Blake, who is the coordinator of the criminal justice program at Raritan Valley Community College. Prof. Blake in the past was hired three times to take over police departments in either Colorado or New England that were in disarray and he did an outstanding job of fixing up those two departments. If either of these two men declines the invitation, if such an invitation is offered, then perhaps someone of very similar credentials should be consulted.

Princeton Township, to the best of my knowledge, is 18 square miles and Princeton Borough is 1.8 square miles. I could be wrong, but I believe Princeton Township has 34 officers and Princeton Borough has 32 officers. In my opinion, I think it would benefit Princeton greatly if 60 or more officers were delegated to worry about 19.8 square miles.

ETHAN C. FINLEY  
Princeton Community Village

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## Singers Forum Offering Princeton Youth Program

The Singers Forum, a non-profit organization dedicated to the development and appreciation of the vocal arts, launched its Princeton Youth Scholarship Program recently.

The program targets children considered "at risk" economically and environmentally and provides private vocal training and music education for students in a supportive environment, promoting basic learning and social skills, self-discipline, self-worth, and artistic

appreciation.

Through its scholarship program, the Singers Forum is offering 10 vocal scholarships to disadvantaged and at-risk youths living in Princeton. Currently, eight scholarships have been awarded to upper elementary through high school students, ages 8 to 16.

The Singers Forum will host auditions on Saturday, November 23 at 10 am in the Clay Street Learning Center, located at 2 Clay Street, for any children within those ages who are interested.

Its first Princeton recital will be held on Saturday, December 14 at 4 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Students receive private voice lessons on alternate Saturdays, sheet music, books, rehearsal tapes, and transportation if needed. The Princeton project follows the successful Singers Forum New York Youth Scholarship Program, which was established eight years ago.

"We are excited to launch this new pilot program in Princeton," stated Philip Campanella, executive director of the Singers Forum. "The musical experiences offered by the Youth Program provide a much-needed buffer between an at-risk child's basic survival needs and the overwhelming realities of their existence. We look forward in the near future to expanding our program to include more at-risk students, as well as working in partnership with other area community programs."

Founded in 1978 by Andy Anselmo and John Albert Harris, the Singers Forum is built on the philosophy of personal achievement and artistic development through vocal training, performance, and community service.

"While the emphasis is on exposure to the art form, the primary goal of the Youth Scholarship Program is to teach children that they are worthy and have something of value to offer the world, that they ultimately determine their success in life, and that accomplishment goes hand-in-hand with diligence and hard work," said Nina Walnwright, board member and initiator of the Princeton pilot program.

If you know of a child that is interested in participating, if you would like to make a donation, or for more information about the program, contact Mr. Campanella at 1-888-NYSINGS.

## New Event Planned For YWCA Marketplace

The YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace, a Princeton shopping tradition for 29 years, will offer something new this year.

On Friday, November 22, a Benefactors' Party will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Pretty Brook Farm on the Princeton Day School campus. At the party, participants will be able to preview select crafts, enjoy a winetasting courtesy of Varsity Liquors, and sample hors d'oeuvres from The Ferry House.

The Marketplace itself, previously held at John Witherspoon School, will be held at Princeton Day School this year. It will take place on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Julia Poulos

## "Effective Speaking" Seminars at Forrestal

Technical professionals who want to improve their speaking skills will be offered two free seminars Friday, November 22, at HQ Global Workplaces in Princeton Forrestal Village. The first seminar is from 10-11:30 a.m., the second from 1:30-3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The presenter will be Julia Poulos, president and owner of "All the World's a Stage," invited to attend; reservations are required. For more information, call Robyne Lyons at 683-8824 or visit [www.savvypresentations.com](http://www.savvypresentations.com). Ms. Poulos has trained people in the corporate, public and not-for-profit sectors on technical presentations.

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## Nautilus Notes



We are soon to celebrate Thanksgiving - a national day off when we are invited to acknowledge and give thanks for our many blessings. Yes, our many blessings.

At Princeton Junior School, when we ask children what they are thankful for, their answers - family, friends,

pets, food, babies, new shoes - often refer to the here-and-now, the realities of their daily lives. They have less idea of how much they have been given or of how to say "Thank you." The latter is an expression they are taught. Nor does it occur to them to give thanks for things that they take for granted - 'givens' such as life (few have known death) or love (few have known hatred) or hope (few have known despair). Until children are in danger of losing life or love or hope, they tend to live thanks rather than to give thanks.

The tradition of Thanksgiving takes on many forms. For children, certain 'constants' seem to make sense: the Story, the Table and the Food. Most children love a story, understand a table and crave food... so these three are meaningful forms through which we can give to our children an experience of thanksgiving.

The Story of the First Thanksgiving, while part of every student's curriculum, tells only the beginning. Waves of immigration to America brought people together in ways unknown and undreamt by their forebears. Relating to children the Story of their family's journey - no matter how sketchy it may appear - gives them a sense of belonging, of their history, their life-story, their love-story. Ritual, song, family stories, photos - all inspire thanksgiving in children.

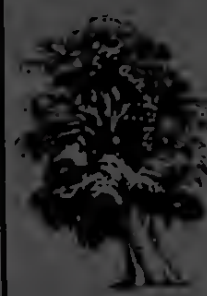
The Table is familiar to children as a place for work and play. It provides a common board where people of all ages can sit and see one another eye-to-eye. On Thanksgiving Day, the Table helps families to spend time together... to share food and drink, and to talk. Children need the experience of the Table because it stabilizes and communicates those relationships that they hunger for. Whether they crawl beneath it, sit in a high chair at it or straddle a regular dining room chair, they are members of the gathering.

The Food of the Thanksgiving meal is usually prepared ahead of time by a number of people... who often cook together in the same kitchen. The Food has symbolic as well as nutritional value; it is given and received in gratitude for the blessings of this life. The Food is consumed at the Table along with the Story. As in all communal meals, the participants eat of the same fare and 'become one.' Children need to know the warmth, the smell and the taste of thanksgiving.

On the day before Thanksgiving, children at Princeton Junior School will celebrate their school Story around their Tables, sharing Soup and Bread which they have made. If this year's celebration follows last year's example, not a crumb will be left. They will look forward to Thanksgiving Day in the United States of America.



Juliana S.C. McIntyre  
Headmistress  
Princeton Junior School

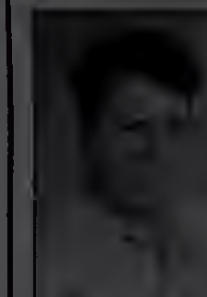


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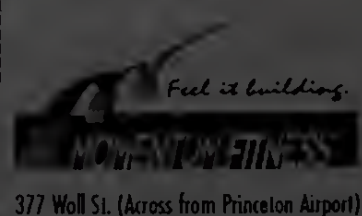
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# Sports

## Tiger Basketball Teams Tip Off on Friday

### Men's Squad Focused On Regaining Ivy Crown

After forward Andre Logan of the Princeton University men's basketball team went down with a season-ending knee injury minutes into the Tigers' Ivy League opener last January against Harvard, the team was never quite the same.

The Tigers, who perennially battle for the Ivy League title with Penn., ended up in a three-way tie for first with the Quakers and Yale. Princeton was then left on the outside looking in when it fell 76-60 to the Bulldogs in a playoff. The Tigers, who had won the title outright in 2000-01, finished the season 16-12, losing to Louisville in the opening round of the NIT.

As Princeton tips off its 2002-03 campaign this Friday against Western Michigan in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Oklahoma, Logan and the Tigers are looking at this weekend's tournament as the first step in getting back to the top of the Ivy heap.

"Our expectations are to win every game but there is an asterisk by the league games," said Logan, speaking last week at the program's annual media day. "We're very confident in our abilities. Whether we are going into the league 0-12 or 12-0, our priority is to win the league. We want to win in and go to the tournament."

The media who cover the league aren't quite so confident in the Tigers' prospects as Princeton was picked in the preseason poll to finish third behind Penn and Yale.

The apparent lack of respect for the Tigers isn't causing head coach John Thompson to lose any sleep. "Where we are picked means nothing," said Thompson, who is entering his third year at the helm of the program.

"We go about our business regardless of whether we're picked first or last. We have an understanding of what we have to do to have a measure of success and where we're picked doesn't matter."

In Thompson's view, the Tigers' success will center on the team's use of its multi-faceted talent. "Our strength is our versatility in that we have players from Kyle [Wente] to Ray [Robins] to Spencer [Gloger] to Konrad [Wysocki] to Logan who can play multiple positions," explained Thompson. "It doesn't matter where they are on the court, they can just go out there and play."

The return of 6'7 Logan, who was averaging 9.3 points a game last season when he got hurt, and 6'7 swingman Gloger, who has transferred back from UCLA after averaging 12 points a game as a freshman for the Tigers in 1999-2000, will give Thompson two options he didn't have down the stretch last year.

The Tigers also expect major contributions

from their two returning starters, Wente, the 6'4 team captain who is a two-time honorable mention All-Ivy selection at forward, and sharpshooting Robins, who exploded for 28 points against Monmouth and had 20 at home against Cornell last year.

One intangible that should help the Tigers is the experience they gained from a tour of Spain last August in which they went 6-1 against Spanish professional competition.

"That trip brought us together and gave us a lot of confidence as a team to see what we can do," said Logan, who played on the trip and indicated that his knee is feeling much better if not quite 100 per cent. "We went out and put up some numbers against some pretty decent players. Being out there and playing basketball again was great."

Logan and his teammates hope they will still be out there playing basketball in the NCAA tourney next March.

—Bill Alden



**VETERANS' DAY:** The three seniors on the Princeton University men's basketball team, from left, Kyle Wente, Ray Robins, and Pete Hegseth, are all smiles at the annual basketball media day last week as they look ahead to starting the 2002-03 season at this weekend's Sooner Invitational in Norman, Oklahoma.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Women's Team Sees Continued Progress

The Princeton University women's basketball team made dramatic progress last season in head coach Richard Barron's debut year heading the program.

The Tigers improved to 11 wins from two the season before, notching a win over Ivy league champion Harvard and two victories over league runner-up Penn in the process. The team's win total matched the number of wins the program had posted in the two previous seasons combined.

While last year's improvement was impressive, Barron knows that he still has a way to go before turning Princeton into a winning program.

"One year does not a rebuilding process make," said Barron last week at the program's media day. "I do feel like we are operating on all cylinders here for the first time."

The Tigers kick off their 2002-03 campaign on November 22 at Baylor in Waco, Texas in the first night of the Baylor Invitational.

The enthusiastic Barron believes the team is poised to build on last year when it ended with an 11-16 mark (5-9, Ivy League-7th place). "I think we'll improve in every area this year," said Barron. "I think that we have 15 players who can play and any of them could come into the game. Our practices have become more competitive, the bar has been raised."

Barron has several key returners who

should help Princeton continue its momentum. Senior guard and co-captain Allison Cahill averaged 14.2 points a game last year in garnering second team All-Ivy honors while classmate and co-captain Maureen Lane scored 11.5 points a game from the wing position and led the team in three-point field goals with 55.

"Lane and Cahill have both been all-league before and they're clearly our leaders" said Barron, who also expects big things from sophomore Karen Bolster and junior Kelly Schaefer.

Barron believes that this year's freshmen, who represent his first recruiting class at Princeton, should help as well. The newcomers include Ariel Overstreet and Ali Smith from

Montana, Katy O'Brien and Lauren Nestor from California and Tennessee native Rebecca Brown.

The added talent together with getting one year under his belt at Princeton has Barron convinced that he has changed the program's mindset.

"There were a lot of blue people around here when I came but there's a lot to be excited about now," said Barron, whose squad lost 79-62 to the Houston AAU Jaguars in an exhibition game last Saturday at Jadwin Gym. "It's feeling more like my team rather than a team I was handed. I think we all understand each other better and that kind of relationship is going to make the team stronger."

—Bill Alden



**RARING TO GO:** Princeton University women's basketball head coach Richard Barron makes a point at last week's basketball media day. The Tigers, who improved to 11 wins last season from two the year before, look to continue their progress as they tip off their season at the Baylor Tournament this weekend in Waco, Texas.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Clay Leads Men's Hockey To Its First Win

Sparked by a tremendous performance by goalkeeper Trevor Clay, the Princeton University men's hockey team beat Rensselaer 4-3 last Saturday at Baker Rink to win its first game of the season.

Clay recorded 42 saves, including 39 in the last two periods, as the Tigers improved to 1-5-0. Princeton's goal scorers included Neil Stevenson-Moore, who had two, Dan Hursh and Matt Magllone.

The Tigers hit the road this weekend as they play at Vermont on November 22 before heading to Dartmouth on November 23.

## Tiger Runners Excel At NCAA Regionals

Princeton University's cross country teams both made a strong showing at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regionals held last Saturday in Davis, West Virginia.

The men's team placed third of 26 teams, led by Austin Smith, who took 13th, running the 10,000 meter course in 31:05. The Tigers, who could receive an at-large bid to the upcoming NCAA championships, also got solid performances from Jon Bell, who finished 19th in a time of 31:20, and Mike Baird, the 23rd place finisher in 31:33.

Paced by Emily Kroshus, the women's team finished fifth of 27 schools. Kroshus took sixth place individually as she covered the 6,000 meter course in 21:03. Other Tigers who did well included Laura Petrillo, who was 23rd in 21:49, and Becca Snyder, the 27th place finisher in 22:09.



**HAPPY ENDING:** Princeton University midfielder Gianfranco Tripicchio controls the ball in the Tigers' 1-0 win at Yale last Saturday in their season finale. Princeton, which finished 4-8-5 (2-3-2 Ivy League), got a goal from Adrian Melville while goalkeeper Jason White capped his career by recording his school-record 26th shutout.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Field Hockey Falls In NCAA Final 8

A sparkling two-goal effort from Ilvy Friebe was not enough as the Princeton University field hockey team fell 3-2 to Penn State last Sunday at State College, Pa. in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers, who finished the year 12-7, fell behind 2-0

with 15:55 remaining in the first half before Friebe struck with two unassisted goals, her 24th and 25th tallies of the season. Penn State then scored a goal late in the first half and held off the Tigers the rest of the way.

Princeton, which advanced to the Final Four in 2001, made it to the quarterfinals by knocking off defending national champion Michigan 4-3 on Saturday.

## Women's Hockey Loses 2nd Straight

Unable to slow ninth-ranked New Hampshire's attack, the Princeton University women's hockey team lost 7-3 to the Wildcats last Sunday.

The Tigers got goals from Katherine Maglione, Sarah Butsch and Susan Hobson in the defeat as the squad dropped its second straight game and fell to 4-2-0.

Princeton's next action comes this weekend when it plays at Mercyhurst on November 23 and 24.

## Volleyball Sweeps But Out Of Ivy Race

Led by an outstanding performance by Kelly Cramm, the Princeton University women's volleyball team beat visiting Brown 3-0 last Saturday.

Cramm hammered home 20 kills in 32 attempts against the Bears as the Tigers improved to 17-5 (11-3, Ivy). However, due to

Penn's win over Yale Saturday, Princeton was officially eliminated from the Ivy title chase.

Princeton, which started the weekend by beating Yale 3-0 on Friday, finishes its season hosting Penn on November 20.

Princeton's Eastern Championships.

The Tigers, who ended the year 19-9, also got four goals from Robert Urquhart and two from Dan McKenna in the season finale.



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## IVY LEAGUE WRAP

*The Ivy League campaign concludes this weekend with Penn heading to Cornell on the verge of completing a perfect league campaign while Princeton hosts Dartmouth looking to end the season on a high note.*

**Dartmouth at Princeton:** The Tigers (5-4, 3-3 Ivy) must execute better offensively if they are to clinch their first winning season since 1997 and top the Big Green (3-6, 2-4), who should be smarting after becoming the first team to lose to Brown this year.

**Pennsylvania at Cornell:** The powerful Quakers (8-1, 6-0), who are one of the most dominant Ivy teams in years and appear poised to complete a perfect league campaign after routing Harvard 44-9 last week, face an upset minded Big Red (4-5, 3-3), the winners of two straight who can be tough at home particularly in frigid conditions.

**Yale at Harvard:** The fast-improving Bulldogs (6-3, 4-2), who are on a three-game winning streak, would love to knock archrival Harvard (6-3, 5-1) into a second place tie although the latest installment of "The Game" could take on title ramifications for the Crimson in the unlikely event that Penn falls in Ithaca.

**Columbia at Brown:** Battle of Ivy cellar dwellers as reeling Lions (1-8, 0-6) bring an eight-game losing streak into Providence to face Bears (1-8, 1-5), who should be fired up after their high-powered offense finally carried the team into the win column with a 21-18 win last weekend at Dartmouth.



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# Tiger Football Lets Chances Slip Away In Frustrating 7-3 Setback at Yale

Cameron Atkinson thought he was gone. With the Princeton University football team trailing Yale by four points late in the fourth quarter last Saturday, Atkinson gathered in a screen pass and took off down the sideline.

Utilizing his track champion's speed, the 5'7, 185-pound halfback dashed over the muddy Yale Bowl turf, apparently headed to a game-breaking touchdown.

But Bulldogs defensive back James Beck stopped Atkinson from behind at the Yale 36 yard line, emblematic of a series of near misses for Princeton as the Tigers fell 7-3 before 7,638, dropping to 5-4, (3-3 Ivy League) and seeing their hopes of winning seven games and finishing alone in third place in the Ivy race go by the wayside.

Afterward, Atkinson was still stunned by the play. "I honestly didn't see the person that made the tackle," said Atkinson who caught two passes for 63 yards and had 68 yards rushing on the afternoon. "I had no idea he was there. I wish I had known, I would've cut back."

## Track Sprinter

Yale head coach Jack Siedlecki thought Atkinson, who has excelled as a sprinter for Princeton's track program, was on the verge of sending the Bulldogs to defeat as he bolted into daylight with just 4:30 remaining.

"I think our track coaches are going to try and recruit James," said a relieved Siedlecki, whose Bulldogs improved to 6-3 (4-2). "That probably was the biggest play of the game in terms of that would have put it away."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes, meanwhile, took no solace in the fact that Princeton had success moving the ball, out-gaining Yale by 291 yards to 206, sparked by 251 yards passing from quarterback Matt Verbit.

"Frankly the only statistic that matters is the scoreboard," said a grimaced Hughes, whose black training pants were splattered in mud.

"We didn't win the game so right now that's where my emotion is. We have to play better, we've got to shore up the mistakes we made. We had great field position all day, the defense got us the ball on a short field and we couldn't put it in."

## First Down

Princeton's penchant for failing to capitalize on opportunities was exhibited early on the rainy, windy afternoon. Midway through the first quarter, B.J. Szymanski hauled in a Verbit pass and broke free, picking up 43 yards and giving Princeton a first down at the Yale 18. The Tigers advanced the ball to the Yale 2 where they had first and goal. But after two incomplete passes and a one-yard loss, Princeton settled for a field goal.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers drove deep into Yale territory. That scoring chance evaporated, however, when due to confusion over the timeout situation, time elapsed before Princeton could get in position to try a field goal.

Then, with the Tigers clinging to a 3-0 lead

in the third quarter, Princeton linebacker Drew Babinecz made an interception which put the ball at the Yale 34. But once again, the Tigers' offense sputtered as it went three and out to squander that opportunity.

The Princeton defense, which had been airtight for three quarters, faltered midway through the fourth quarter as Yale started a march down the field with 10:39 left. Aided by some missed tackles, the Bulldogs culminated the decisive 85-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Mroz to Ron Benigno which floated inches over the two Tigers defensive backs on the coverage.

## Wasted Defense Effort

Hughes' frustration over the missed opportunities was exacerbated by the fact that Princeton wasted a stellar defensive effort which saw the Tigers yield their fewest points in a game since they blanked Fordham 27-0 in 1999.

"I thought we did pressure them effectively," said Hughes, who now has an 11-17 mark as Princeton's head man. "I thought that Joe Weiss and Tim Kirby did a nice job off the edge. Other than that one drive, I thought our defense played well."

Co-captain Babinecz, for his part, couldn't get his mind off the pivotal march. "We missed some tackles, they started making some big plays," said Babinecz as he glumly assessed the Yale scoring drive which saw the Bulldogs pick up six of their 12 first downs on the day. "They caught us in a bad coverage on the touchdown and that was it. As a defense, we came into this game and said if they couldn't score any points, we couldn't lose. Even though we played well as a defense, we didn't do that."

## Couldn't Pinpoint the Cause

Atkinson couldn't pinpoint what caused the offensive lapses, which left the Tigers with their lowest point total since losing 31-0 to Lehigh in 1999.

"We played with plenty of emotion. I don't think the emotional part of it was really an issue," said the senior from Mantua, N.J., who was recently named as a 2002 National Scholar-Athlete and now has 795 yards rushing on the season. "We just didn't execute offensively. We need to come together as a team, we made a lot of mistakes across the board and that's obvious from the score."

The Tigers now have just one more chance to come together as they host Dartmouth this Saturday in the season finale. A win against the Big Green would give the Tigers their first winning season since 1997 and would provide a positive send-off for a senior class which has had more than its share of disappointment.

"It would be nice for our senior class to go out with a win," asserted Atkinson. "We've had some ups and downs this season. It would be nice to end our careers with a solid win at home."

In order for Atkinson and his classmates to go out in glory, though, the Tigers will have to seize the opportunities that come their way.

—Bill Alden



**BREAKING AWAY:** Princeton University running back Cameron Atkinson bursts into the open field last Saturday in the Tigers' 7-3 loss to the Bulldogs. Atkinson, who rushed for 68 yards against Yale, now has 795 yards on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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## Tiger Women's Soccer Falls But Refuses To Complain

The Princeton University women's soccer team came into last Friday's NCAA opening round contest against Penn State determined to survive the weekend.

While the Nittany Lions quickly shattered the Tigers' dreams of post-season glory as they rode two first half goals by Christie Welsh, last season's national player of the year, to a 2-0 win, Princeton refused to complain about the disappointing outcome.

"I think we lost to the better team, I have no regrets about our effort," said head coach Julie Shackford, whose 2002 squad won the program's first-ever outright Ivy League and ended the season with a 13-3-1 mark.

"I thought we had a very good season, but if you're a competitor, you always think you could have done better."

Shackford, whose 2001 team advanced into the second round of the NCAA tournament, didn't see the team's loss as a step backward for the program.

"Over the last four years, we have been at a different level than before," said Shackford, whose team has made four NCAA tournaments and won or shared three Ivy crowns in that span. "There is a feeling of frustration, but the talent level has increased."

Shackford credits this year's departing seniors with playing a major role in putting the program on such solid footing. "The turnaround came in the fall of 1999 when our current seniors came here as freshman," recalled Shackford, who has an 87-46-7 mark in her eight seasons guiding the Tigers. "We went 9-8 in 1998 after starting 9-2. This class of seniors hasn't lost a lot of games."

The linchpin of that group has been defender Heather Deerin, the 2001 Ivy League Player of the Year, who recently became only the third Princeton women's soccer player to be a four-time first-team All-Ivy selection.

"Heather is a special player, she was not a highly recruited player and never took anything for granted," said Shackford of the senior co-captain from Livingston, N.J. whose classmates include Kelly Sosa, Joan Cundley, and Krista Ariss.

But with the program in solid shape, Shackford has plenty of returning talent to make up for the departure of the seniors.

"We have a great group returning, we have our goalie (Jean Poster), three of our four defenders (Brea Griffiths, Jeanine Willis and Rochelle Willis) and the players who scored 22 of our 28 goals (Esmeralda Negron, Kristina Fontanez, Emily Behncke, Maura Gallagher and Theresa Sherry) this year," added Shackford.

"We have some things to work on. We need to do better with our finishing, given the number of chances we created."

If Shackford's charges can get sharper up front next year, they may finally get the chance to play beyond the first weekend of the NCAA tournament.

—Bill Alden

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**SHATTERED:** Princeton High's Kia Anderson lies prone while Meghan Gerard comforts goalkeeper Samantha Doyle moments after the Little Tigers lost 2-1 to Ridge in double overtime in last Friday's Central Jersey Group III final.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## PHS Girls' Soccer Stopped, But They Made History

Although the Princeton High girls' soccer team came into this fall with a core of talented veterans, head coach Greg Hand knew that was no guarantee that the team would mesh.

Indeed, the team struggled in late September, losing 1-0 to Hamilton and 3-0 to Steiner, after coming out of the gate with three straight wins. That dry spell, however, served as a wake-up call as the Little Tigers started to get in sync.

By late October, the Little Tigers were clicking on all cylinders, having not lost since that September mini-slump and earning the number two seed in the Central Jersey Group III playoffs.

Propelled by a scintillating three-goal outburst in the second half of its 3-0 semifinal win over North Hunterdon, PHS advanced to its first-ever Group III final against Ridge last Friday at Franklin Township confident that it was on

the verge of making more history.

Although the Little Tigers came up excruciatingly short, falling 2-1 in double overtime, the team's performance ranked as one of the finest chapters in the program's history.

"Ridge was the most physical team we've played all year but we were more physical than they were," said PHS head coach Greg Hand quietly as he reflected on the loss which left the team at 16-3-1 on the year.

"The great thing for our team was that the tougher they play, the better they attack. Somehow when they are at their fastest work rate, their composure and touch and teamwork improved and that's to their credit."

The Little Tigers served notice early on that they weren't going to be pushed around by Ridge, the sectional's number one seed, as Lisa Hayes burst past the Red Devils' goalie seven minutes into the game and blasted in a goal to give PHS a 1-0 lead.

Within minutes, Ridge, who had made it to the Central Jersey Group II finals in the previous two seasons, showed its meddle as it answered back with a goal by Erika Taylor.

The matching goals ratcheted up the intensity of the game as the teams flew up and down the turf field, creating a series of end-to-end rushes punctuated by several hard tackles. Both teams created numerous chances with PHS goalie Samantha Doyle repeatedly coming up big in the second half as she cut off the Red Devils in the box.

Early in the first overtime, PHS had two golden scoring opportunities as Kia Anderson put a diving shot on net and then moments later the ubiquitous Hayes fired a left-footed shot which was saved by the Ridge.

Not cashing in on those opportunities came back to haunt PHS as Ridge (20-2) ended the Little Tigers' season on a corner kick by Jackie Marchese which floated over Doyle's head with 5:49 remaining in the second overtime.

Hand, while distressed by the loss, knew that his team had become a true unit. "We had a lot of veterans coming back but we had to reorganize ourselves from the team we were last year," explained Hand.

"I thought towards the end of the season and during the playoffs our girls had solved any number of challenges. I thought that today we were focused and well-organized

on the attack and did a good job on defense. It's not a matter of us having lost momentum, they just got a corner and that's how things go."

In the teary aftermath, Hayes was able to put the game and season in perspective. "I wanted to leave everything on the field," said Hayes, the leading goal scorer in the Colonial Valley Conference with 15.

"I knew that if we lost this, there would be nothing else left. I'm frustrated but what happens, happens. I think we had a great season, our team bonded so well. We're so proud of each other that we got this far and that we stuck with each other."

—Bill Alden



**ON HER TOES:** Princeton High's Lisa Hayes fires a shot in the Little Tigers' 2-1 double overtime loss to Ridge in the Central Jersey Group III final last Friday. Hayes scored PHS' only goal in the game.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## PHS Boys' Soccer Team Hits the Wall in Playoffs

Tim Callahan was sure that his senior season on the Princeton High boys' soccer team was going to have a dream ending.

With the savvy, skilled Callahan sparking the Little Tigers in the midfield, PHS came into last Thursday's Central Jersey Group III semifinal against visiting Wall riding a 13-game unbeaten streak.

But vision of a state title turned into the latest episode in a recurring nightmare as the Little Tigers dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker in overtime to Wall.

The loss for PHS, which ended the season 17-3-1, marked the fifth straight year that the team saw its season end in the second game of the state tourney.

### "Supposed to Win"

"We had it in us the whole season," said an emotional Callahan afterward. "I could tell we were supposed to win the states. We had everything, we've been working so hard. We had such team chemistry."

The Little Tigers, however, lacked good fortune in the hard fought contest against Wall as they failed to cash in on several good scoring chances. The most excruciating sequence came in the first minute of overtime when PHS had two point-blank shots turned away.

Relieved by their narrow escape, the Crimson Knights prevailed minutes later when Matt Doyle beat three Little Tigers to a ball and blasted a shot into the side of the net



**HEARTBREAK HOTEL:** Princeton High's Dan Gerstle, number 21, Scott Callahan, number 5, and Eric Sandberg-Zakian, kneeling in background, reflect the team's disappointment minutes after falling to Wall 2-1 in overtime last Thursday in the Central Jersey Group III semifinals.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

6:05 into the extra session to end PHS' season.

"We worked hard today," added Callahan. "We just got unlucky in the end."

PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe, while disappointed

with the result, knew he was lucky to have had the chance to coach Callahan and his classmates.

"The seniors had such a great career, I'm proud of the way they carried themselves

and battled through adversity," said Sutcliffe, whose senior stalwarts included Ryan Morgan, Mike Mann, Alden Chanquin, Will Shawhughes, James Kadar, Eric Sandberg-Zakian and Dan Gerstle.

"It's so great to see our guys mature. They're so passionate about soccer, it's a coach's dream to have a team like them."

### Collective Intensity

In Sutcliffe's view, the team showed a collective intensity as it fought its last battle of the season. "Our guys worked hard and we certainly created enough chances," said Sutcliffe, reflecting on a day when a first half goal by Dion Privett was PHS' only breakthrough.

"I thought we played well enough to win. We came out in the overtime and put a tremendous amount of pressure on them. You're only going to get so many chances to score and sooner or later you're going to get burned if you don't capitalize."

The loss didn't take away from the excellence the Little Tigers had shown all year. "We played good soccer, we played winning soccer all year long," asserted Sutcliffe. "We had a great year."

For Callahan, the positives certainly outweighed the negative finish. "I've played on the team three years and this is the best it has been in every regard," added Callahan. "There were barely any negatives, things were solid all the way through. We played a great season, it's tough to end it like this."

—Bill Alden

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P.S. Glaucoma is a complex disease that can have many causes. It can result from injury to the eye, or it can be congenital.

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**LIFT OFF:** Princeton High's James Kadar makes a clearance last Thursday in the Little Tigers 2-1 playoff loss to Wall.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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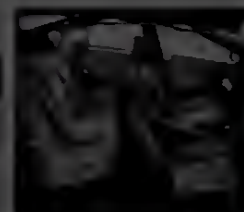
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## Hun Football Sad to See Season End

For many high school football teams, getting through the last game of the season is a relief as it marks the end of a rollercoaster of bumps and bruises that starts in the heat of August and ends in the chill of November.

But the 2002 Hun School football team was ready for more after ending its season with three straight wins, capped off by a 35-28 win over Trinity-Pawling on November 9 in the season finale.

"The players were sad that the season had come to an end," said Hun head coach Dave Dudeck as he reflected on the team's 6-3 campaign. "The players didn't want it to end, they just kept improving."

The team's progression on the field helped it forge a special bond according to Dudeck. "We played that last game as a team," said Dudeck, whose team finished just out of the race for the Mid-Atlantic Prep League title which was won by Lawrenceville. "The biggest thing that helped us was that



**MAKING STRIDES:** Hun School quarterback Chris Malleo looks for daylight as he follows a crunching block by Jeff Zuttah in the Raiders' 23-22 loss to Peddie on October 19. Hun didn't lose again for the rest of the season as it won its last three games to post a 6-3 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

the team became tighter as the season went on. They were real close by the end."

The genesis of the team's commitment and camaraderie came in an offseason meeting. "At the end of last season, our sophomores said they wanted to get better and

have a good football team in their junior year," recalled Dudeck, who has been guiding the Raiders since the 1999 season.

"I told them they would have to work hard and that we would get some transfers and postgraduates who could

come in and be leaders and teach the younger kids how to win."

Dudeck was true to his word on the PGs as he brought in three players, quarterback Chris Malleo, receiver Billy May and Jeff Zuttah, who emerged as three of the best players in the area.

The Malleo-May passing combination lit up the scoreboard throughout the season while Zuttah and senior Sklyer Dugger anchored things in the trenches for the Raiders.

Malleo ended the year hitting on 123 of 227 passes for 2,397 yards and 24 touchdowns while May caught 69 passes for 1,455 yards and 18 touchdowns. The two saved their best for last as Malleo connected on 17 of 26 passes for 326 yards and three touchdowns while May made 10 catches for 217 yards and those three TDs in the win over Trinity-Pawling.

Zuttah, meanwhile, culminated his season by being named to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio on January 5 with Hun holding an assembly last Friday to honor his achievement.

Dudeck acknowledges that

the program will miss the PGs on many levels. "We can't replace them," he said. "We'll miss their personalities and what they gave to the program. We're sorry to see the kids go but they'll go on and do great things."

The graduating players are clearly on track to excel after Hun as May has already been accepted at Penn's Wharton School while Zuttah is being recruited by Florida State, Penn State, Boston College, Michigan and Notre Dame. Malleo is being pursued by such 1-AA schools as Lehigh, Delaware and New Hampshire as well as several 1-A schools. He will be visiting Notre Dame this weekend.

But with the development of the squad's younger players, the cupboard is hardly bare. "We felt we had the pieces in place before this year," maintained Dudeck. "Our whole season rested on how quickly the juniors matured. They were quick learners. It was a real satisfying year, everything came together."

The team's core of rising seniors includes "Quartie" Durell, Craig McGovern, Chris Kuchar, Bryan Severance, and Thomas Monfilleto.

Demonstrating their will to improve and bring the team a

MAPL crown, Hun's returning players wasted little time in getting to work for next year. "They were in the weight room the Monday after the season ended," Dudeck said proudly.

—Bill Alden

## PHS

**Football:** Plagued by turnovers, Princeton High lost 6-0 to visiting Holmdel in an NJSIAA consolation game last Saturday.

The Little Tigers, who ended the season 1-9, held Holmdel to a paltry 44 yards total offense but couldn't overcome four lost fumbles in dropping the season finale.

**Cross Country:** The PHS girls came up with a stunning performance last Saturday at the state Group III cross country meet on the 3.1 mile course in Holmdel.

The girls squad placed fifth of 20 teams, thereby qualifying for this weekend's Meet of Champions, the first time the program has accomplished that feat in 15 years. The Little Tigers were led by Dilshanie Perara, who took ninth in a time of 19:37, and Meaghan Lynch, the 13th place finisher in a time of 20:04.

Other PHS runners who excelled included Eleanora Spinazzi, who was 29th in 20:48, and Caroline Sholl, the 43rd place finisher in 21:06. The boys' team, meanwhile, came in 14th of 20 teams, led by Mike Huse, who placed 57th in a time of 17:58.

## HUN

**Field Hockey:** The post-season accolades have started to come in for the Tartans' Prep state championship squad as four of its players were named this week as Patriot Conference Field Hockey All-Stars.

The players honored were Tracy Statter, Pam Long Siobhan McCarty-Singleton and Kelly Kitzpatrick.

# COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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## ★ Heart Smart: Preventing Cardiac Disease

**Date:** Wednesday, November 20, 2002

**Time:** 6:00-7:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Banu Mahalingam, MD

Dr. Mahalingam will provide information on how to protect yourself from heart disease, the #1 killer in the U.S.A., and other heart problems. There will be a Q&A session. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

## ★ Live Well, Live Longer: Lighten Up, Princeton!

**Date:** Wednesday, November 20, 2002

**Time:** 7:00-8:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Paulina N. Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE – Coordinator, Diabetes Program

A comprehensive overview of healthy life-style changes that will help you to enjoy life longer! Topics will include Nutrition, Exercise, Stress Management, Routine Health Assessments, and Blood Pressure Control. The Medical Center at Princeton is pleased to offer this program to support your *Lighten Up, Princeton* experience. The program is free and open to the community. Please call the The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 for more information.

## ★ Better Breathers Club

**Date:** Tuesday December 3, 2002

**Time:** 10:00-11:30 a.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

**Presented in cooperation with The American Lung Association**

Join this support group dedicated to individuals with Chronic Lung Disease. Discuss your questions and concerns with others that understand the impact of living with this disease on a daily basis. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

## ★ Family Asthma Program

**Date:** Thursday, December 5, 2002

**Time:** 6:30-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

**Speakers:** Dr. John Winant, Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology and Nancy Elson, MA, RRT, Respiratory Care Practitioner

**Presented in cooperation with the American Lung Association**

Parents will receive the most up-to-date information on asthma medications, triggers and treatments from Dr. Winant. Nancy Elson will present *Gadgets and Gizmos* – a program that will demonstrate effective use of asthma medications. Peak Flow Meters, Inhalers and Spacers.

The program is free and open to the community. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.



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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 20 - Wednesday, November 27

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaIC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

### Wednesday, November 20:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Circle.  
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle.

### Thursday, November 21:

10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.  
10:00 a.m. Ibsen & Strindberg Off the Page (last session); Clay Street Learning Center.  
1:00 p.m. Time, Space & Things; Acorn Glen.  
2:00 p.m. Pre-Columbian Art; Princeton University.

### Monday, November 25:

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; Elm Court.  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; Jewish Center.  
3:30 p.m. Aging with Creativity & Humor (last session); Acorn Glen.

### Tuesday, November 26:

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.  
10:00 a.m. Camus & Kafka; Clay Street Learning Center.  
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce Circle.  
12 noon. Beginners Spanish; Spruce Circle.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall.  
1:00 p.m. The Victorian Era with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Contemporary Oilemmas; Medical Center at Princeton.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle.

### Wednesday, November 27:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.  
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

## Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, November 20, through Wednesday, November 27.

- Café Improv, at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- "I Sailed with Captain Cook," Jonathan Lamb, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University (lecture #2, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives") Wednesday to Sunday at 4; Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m.
- VOX ARTIS. A program about Central Jersey artists and writers and how they strive to create within the constraints of modern life. Jane Gabriel Flood (host) interviews Donna Payton (sculptor/painter) and Bill Hart (writer/historian/banker) Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.
- The Catholic Camer: "Beacon House" by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton Thursday to Sunday at 6:45 p.m.
- Latina Programming en Español, Thursday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
- A FISTFUL OF P\*O\*P\*C\*O\*R\*N. Princeton's in-depth movie "Our Chat with Andres — Argentine Filmmaker Discusses Documentaries" Wednesday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- A Writer's Community, Wednesday to Sunday at 9 p.m.
- MEET THE MAYOR. Call-in Live 252-2379 Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- Spooky Movies: see a couple of classic horror movies (originally broadcast on Public Access in Virginia during the week of Thanksgiving 2000) Monday to Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.
- "The Voyages of Christopher Columbus" by John V. Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English, Princeton University (lecture #4, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives"), Monday to Wednesday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- Carols of Many Nations, Produced by Princeton Theological Seminary with Seminary singers, recorded in Miller Chapel, Monday to Wednesday at 6 p.m.
- A New Thought: "Our Identity in Spirit" produced by the Religious Science Church of Princeton, Monday to Wednesday at 7 p.m. (except Wednesday, Nov. 20)
- RealFaith TV. "Donor Sabbath Program" series for teenagers by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, Monday to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (except Wed. Nov. 20)
- Writers Workshop, Daily Monday to Wednesday at 9 p.m.
- MEET THE MAYOR. Re-run of previous program Wed. Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, November 20

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Deborah Eisenberg, short story writer; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street

7:30 p.m. Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

### Thursday, November 21

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

### Friday, November 22

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Beyond the Visible: Material and Techniques of Old Master Paintings," Norman Muller, museum conservator. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Tom Kilroy, "Contemporary Irish Theatre"; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Folk Music Society Hootenanny; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Hocus Pocus; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

### Saturday, November 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: YWCA Crafters' Marketplace; Princeton Day School. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.: Football Lecture, "Earth Islands: Darwin and Melville in the Galapagos," William Howarth, professor of English; Guyot 10, Princeton campus.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "The Way to Happiness," Martha Stinchcomb, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; The Nutcracker; McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Buried Child; Westwind Repertory Company, The Hun School. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Sunday, November 24

2:30 p.m.: Klez Dispensers; Public Library

4 p.m.: Music Heritage Series; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

### Tuesday, November 26

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

### Thursday, November 28 Thanksgiving

### Friday, November 29

12-2 p.m.: Holiday Brass concert; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: The Nutcracker; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30 p.m.; Saturday at 1 and 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Tree lighting; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: The Actors company, Scrooge; Westminster

Choir College also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Saturday, November 30

12-2 p.m.: Millstone Valley Chorus; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Mark Delavan; Patriots Theatre, War Memorial, Trenton

15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2002



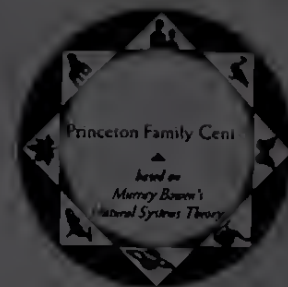
**HEALTHY COMMUNICATION:** Jenny Liddell, left, a volunteer translator, helps respiratory therapist Ken Ward, right, administer screenings for emphysema, asthma, and other breathing difficulties at the Medical Center's free health fair Saturday. Maribel Lazo takes the respiratory test, while Gerardo Giraldo waits for his screening. The health fair, which was targeted to the area's Spanish-speaking community, attracted approximately 480 participants, up from 350 last year.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**"¡AY!"** Rosario De Los Angeles of Trenton reacts as nurse Linda McGwire administers a diabetes screening. Ms. De Los Angeles is flanked by her granddaughter Juana Montepeque on the left and her daughter and son, Rosario and Juan De Los Angeles, on the right. The Medical Center's seventh annual health fair offered free testing for blood pressure and cholesterol levels, lung capacity, prostate and breast health, HIV, and vision.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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## OBITUARIES

**Gertrude Scheide**, 93, of Princeton, died peacefully in her sleep at home on November 18.

Born in Hong Kong, where she lived until she was 5 years old, she spent the First World War in Toronto where her father was an aviation engineer. The family moved to England, her father's home, in 1919.

During her youth, Mrs. Scheide spent many vacations in Titusville, Pa; her mother's hometown. In 1933, in England, she married Francis Corbin. The marriage was dissolved in 1955.

In 1971, she married William H. Scheide of Princeton, and has lived here since then. Among her various philanthropic activities, Mrs. Scheide served on the boards of Trinity Counseling Service, the YWCA of Princeton, and the Princeton Child Develop-

ment Institute. For many years she did volunteer work at Wee Care in Trenton.

Mrs. Scheide is survived by her husband, William H. Scheide, two daughters from her first marriage, Mary Holmes and Carol Harrison, both of England, two stepdaughters, Louise Marshall and Barbara Scheide; a stepson, John R. Scheide, her sister, Elaine Radcliffe, three English grandsons, an American granddaughter, and four step-grandchildren.

The service to celebrate her life will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Monday, November 25, at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Trinity Counseling Service or the YWCA of Princeton.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

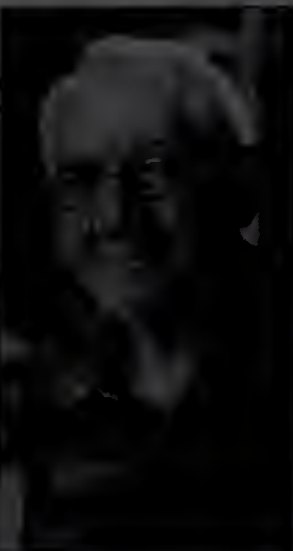
**Wei Shou Tien (Zhe Kuei)**, 90, of Princeton, died November 8 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Suang Cen of the Ji Lin Province of China, he had lived in New Jersey since 1978.

He was a retired Taiwan Air Force Colonel, professor and director of military strategic planning.

Son of the late Tien Zi Xuen and mother Yan, he is survived by his wife, Shu Fen Chou Tien; six daughters, Tien Li (Mary), Tien Rong (June), Tien Jia (Christina), Tien Ying (Justina), Tien Jie (Josephine) and Tien Jue (Cathy); and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was November 15 at A.S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury.



Richard Jeffrey

**Richard Jeffrey**, the Princeton University professor of philosophy emeritus, died November 9.

An expert in probability and decision theory, he joined the faculty at Princeton in 1974 and was granted emeritus status in 1999. He also taught logic and the philosophy of science. In recent years, he spent part of his time in Princeton and part as a visiting distinguished professor of logic and philosophy of science at the University of California-Irvine.

Dr. Jeffrey earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at Princeton in 1957. A World War II Navy veteran, he received an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1952. He was a research engineer, a Fulbright Scholar and an assistant professor of electrical engineering before starting his career teaching philosophy at Stanford University in 1959.

He served as a visiting faculty member at the Institute for Advanced Study and at Princeton in 1963-64, and taught at the City College of New York and at the University of Pennsylvania before returning to Princeton as a professor of philosophy.

The author of several books and numerous articles, he presented a new theory of decision-making under uncertainty and of probable knowledge in *The Logic of Decision* (1965). He further developed these themes in *Probability and the Art of Judgment* (1992). His textbook, *Computability and Logic* (with George Boolos, 1974), bridged the gap between general books on logic and treatises written for mathematicians.

Dr. Jeffrey was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1994, and he served as president of the Philosophy of Science Association from 1999 to 2000.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; son Daniel; daughter, Pamela; and two granddaughters.

Burial was at Princeton Cemetery on Monday, November 11. A memorial gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospice Fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

**Locadia (Lottie) T. Rodwell**, 80, of Princeton, died November 13 at home.

Born in Lynn, Mass., she lived in Lynn and Boston before moving to Princeton in 1999.

Continued on Next Page

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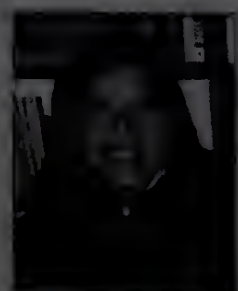
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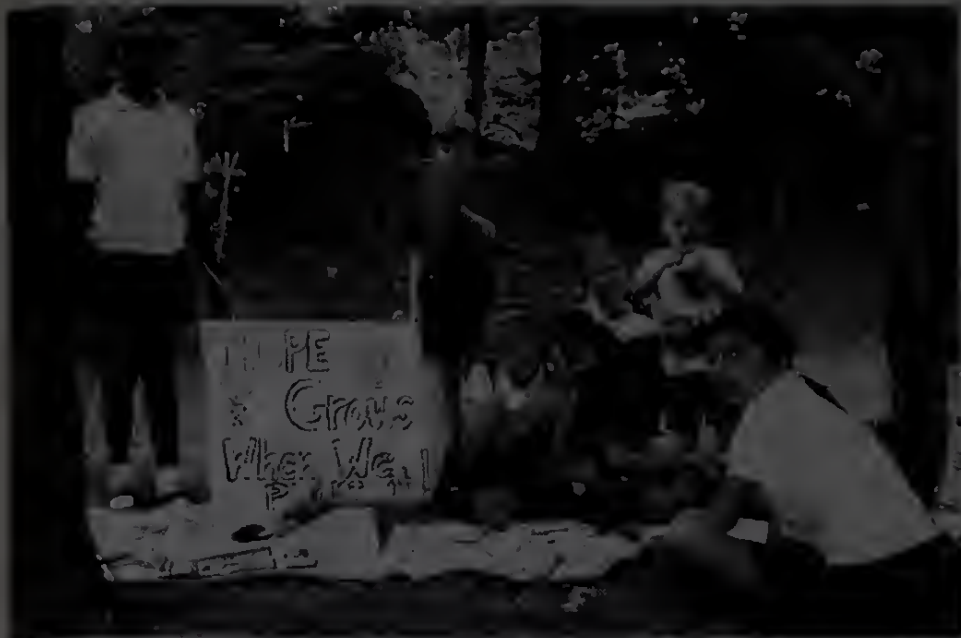
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**HOPE GROWS AT STUART:** Stuart Country Day School students recently took part in the "Hope Grows When You Plant It" project, which seeks to provide a symbol of hope and funds to support families of September 11 victims through the donation and sale of Blue Spruce seedlings. Students who planted one of 40 seedlings in painted pots included, from left, Marshay Rice, Bianca Pringle, Shannon O'Gorman, Stephanie Milano, Ryan O'Gorman, and Alessandra Moya.

Daughter of the late John N. and Abby A. Eaton, she is survived by sons Allen of East Boothbay, Maine, Peter of Bedford, Mass., and Lathrop of Muncie, Ind.; a daughter, Janet Gillies of Amherst, Mass.; eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held November 21 at Penney Memorial Church in Penney Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alice Johnson Memorial Fund, Penney Presbyterian Church USA, Section 300, Louisville, Ky. 40289.

Arrangements are under the direction of Helm Funeral Home, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a.m. at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Visitation will be from 10:30-11 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow at Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove 07009.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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## Town Topics

### CHRISTMAS FUND

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

She was retired from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, where she worked for 15 years following a long career in the restaurant business.

The widow of Henry Rodwell and Peter Parks, she is survived by her son, John Parks, of Princeton; two sisters, Alice Smith and Francis Moses of Lynn, Mass.; a brother, Thomas Ziola, of Castaic, Calif.; and two granddaughters. She was predeceased by her brother, Walter Ziola, of Union.

Private services were held on November 14 in Princeton. A memorial mass was held at St. Mary's Church in Lynn on November 16.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Nancy L. Mercier, 53, of Browns Mills, formerly of Princeton, died November 13 at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly.

Born in Princeton to the late James and Viola Brosko, she graduated from Princeton High School in 1967.

A homemaker, she was an original member of the Trenton Bikers Motorcycle Club and a motorcycle enthusiast all her life.

Wife of the late Charles A. Mercier, she is survived by three sons, Travis Luhrman and Scott Luhrman of Browns Mills, and Paul Luhrman of Hightstown; a daughter, Alisha Benson of Browns Mills; a sister, Ruthann Klerman of Kissimmee, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Moore Funeral Home, Browns Mills.

Alice Eaton Johnson, 95, Of Penney Farms, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died November 14 at the Penney Retirement Community.

Born in West Newton, Mass., she and her late husband, Roswell Park Johnson, retired to Princeton in 1972 and lived here until moving to Florida in 1985.

A graduate of Smith College, Class of 1929, she accompanied her husband in Presbyterian ministry and missionary work in Yeadon, Pa.; Hanover, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; and for more than 20 years in Lebanon, Iran, Pakistan and Nepal.

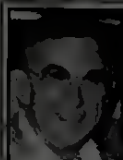
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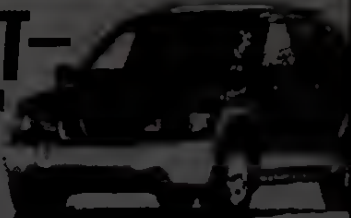
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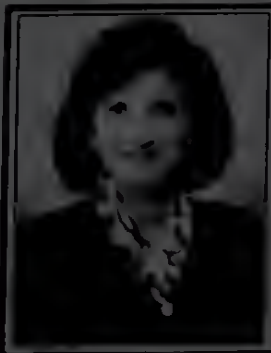
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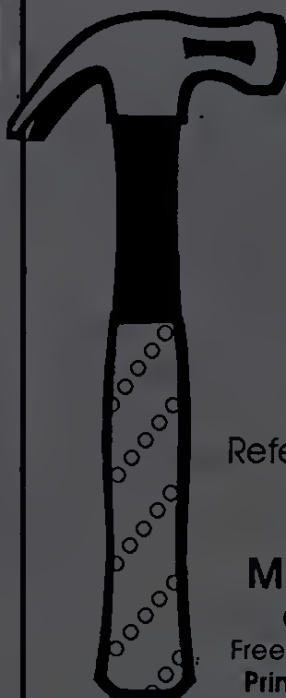
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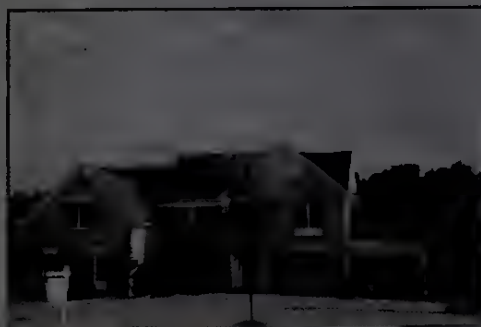
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**\$889,000**

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**\$434,900**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - West Windsor.** Pristine and beautifully decorated. Five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Dramatic family room w/vaulted ceiling, library, enormous 2nd floor playroom + au pair/in-law suite. Side entrance, 3 car garage. Beautiful fieldstone and brick paver terraces and more. Superb schools! Directions: Rt. 571 to Old Trenton Road, right on Colt, left on Robin to #6. Monthly payment \$3,526. 034-006907. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

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**Hopewell Borough:** \$2000/month  
First floor office space. Large rooms, 2 bathrooms. Available now.

**Franklin Township:** \$1800/month  
Farmhouse. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen. Lawn care included! Available now. No Smoking.

**Montgomery Township:** \$2000/month  
Two-story cottage. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR w/fireplace, kitchen, study, sun-room. No smoking. Farm setting.

**Lawrenceville:** \$1700/month  
Two-story apartment. 3 bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen and bath. No pets. No smoking.

**Princeton Township:** \$1750/month  
2 bedroom plus study, LR, kitchen. Charming cottage just minutes from center to Princeton and the University. Overlooks nature preserve.

**Princeton Township:** \$1375/month  
Apartment. 1 bedroom, LR, kitchen and bath. Single occupancy. No smoking.

**Princeton Township:** \$1100/month  
Cottage. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. Near Jasna Polana. No smoking.

**Princeton Township:** \$2800/month  
Furnished house. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Available 12/12/02-2/28/03.

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**HOUSECLEANING:** Own transportation. References. Speaks some English. Please call Grace (609) 393-8071 11-20-41

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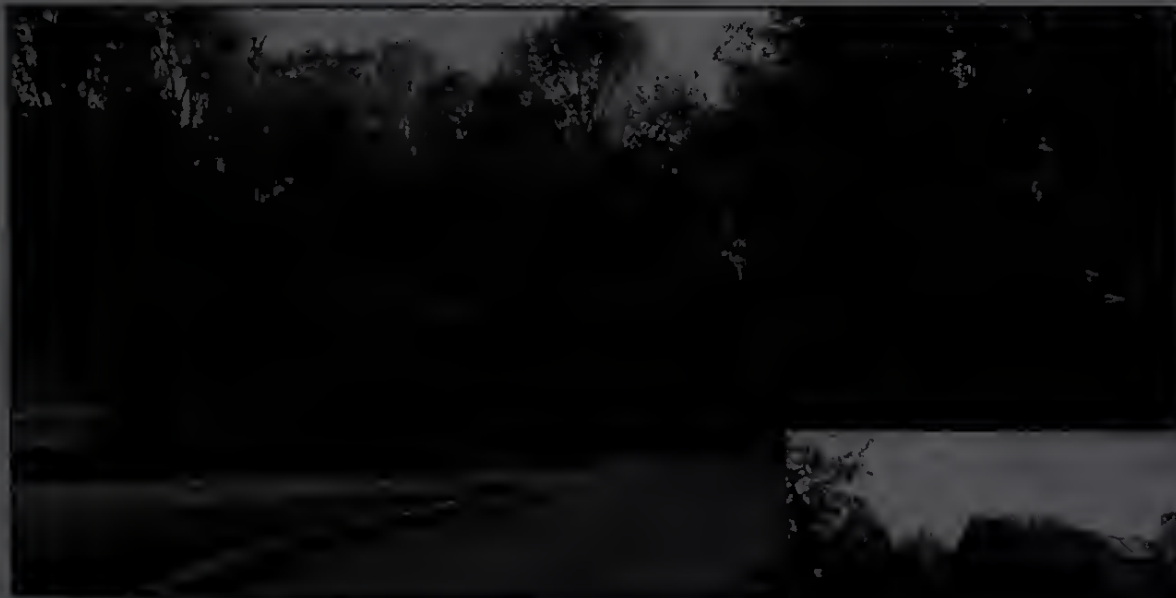
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### Princeton

\$ 1,250,000



A "work of art" aptly describes this beautifully reconstructed Arts and Crafts style home on Carnegie Lake. Each of the 3 living levels offers breathtaking views, outstanding craftsmanship and the finest of materials. State-of-the-art kitchen, Travertine floors, walled courtyard, pergola and stone patio.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Mary Ann Higham

### Princeton

\$ 900,000



Located on Princeton's Ridge, this custom designed home showcases it's natural woodland setting. Tree house views, four bedrooms, 2-1-2 baths, dramatic 10 foot fireplace, vaulted ceilings and more...

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Yvonne Harris

### Princeton

\$599,900



Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial w/oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR w/masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins and French doors to FR. DR with two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch w/vaulted ceiling and skylight and so much more!

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Carol Materniak

### Princeton

\$ 1,000,000



Beautiful, Gracious and Spacious Colonial at a great location. This property has mature trees and a gorgeous back yard. Call for specifics!

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

### Princeton

\$399,900



If you want tons of space at a price you can afford, come see this house. Tucked behind mature foliage is a 4 bedroom house with beams, curved walls and nooks and crannies galore. Walk to Princeton shopping center and schools or get on the bus to New York and see a show! A great party house, it's also wonderful for everyday living.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Robin Wallack

### Hopewell Township

\$395,000

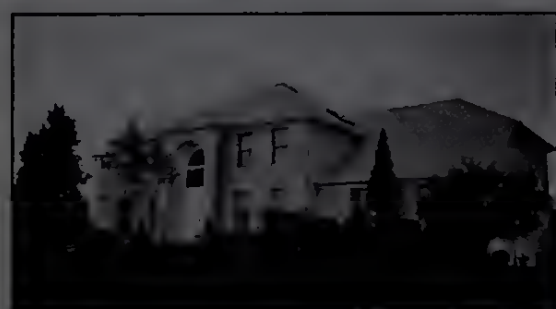


Country charm abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial near Washington Crossing State Park. Beautifully landscaped with patio, goldfish pond and gardens. A "must see" home.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Mary Ann Higham

### West Windsor Township

\$1,195,000



One-of-a-kind Home in Princeton Oaks. Cul-de-Sac location, ideal for entertaining all year round. 4+ BRs/3 full BAs, Library, 2-story Foyer and FR, Florida Room and more. Magnificent outdoor setting featuring a heated inground pool w/Bose sound system, cabana w/full bath, wet bar, etc. plus an extraordinary finished basement. Exquisite taste! Shows like a model!

Call 799-2022  
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### West Windsor Township

\$ 1,000,000



**NEW LISTING!** Large Princeton model in Windsor Hunt. Neutral decor, upgraded features. A buyer's delight. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, main floor office, upstairs den. Center-island kitchen w ceramic tile flooring, bath w skylight & whirlpool tub, 3-car garage, and lg. fenced yard. Call today!

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166 Nassau Street  
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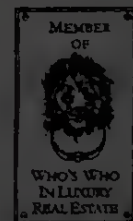
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Mini Estate across from Jasna Polana. Long driveway to a circular drop off at the front of this gracious home with white columns and a Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise like landscaped backyard with 3.46 acres. \$1,500,000

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** - Charming single family 9-year-old home in a beautiful area in South Brunswick. Blue Ribbon School System, perfect location for commuters. \$349,900

**DELAWARE TWP.** - Something special! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the 1800's; Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! \$659,000

**MONTGOMERY** - Beautiful new spacious Townhome on a premium lot backing to a woods. Quiet location, excellent schools with a Princeton address. \$341,900

**CRANBURY** - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room! Light & bright kitchen, Stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & walk-out basement. \$579,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - This beautiful brick colonial backs to a woods, has a screened-in porch that overlooks a picturesque pond. Large rooms, butler's pantry, hardwood floors and much more... \$1,300,000

**HOPEWELL BOROUGH** - Beautiful Bi-Level boasting newer roof, siding, electric, plumbing, central A/C, hardwood & ceramic flooring. Newly renovated kitchen and much more. Too nice to miss. \$299,900

**PLAINSBORO** - Highly desirable McCarter Model with 2 Master bedroom suites. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, Corian counters, white cabinets & Pergo floors. Fabulous new finished basement, 2 car garage & private rear deck. \$329,900

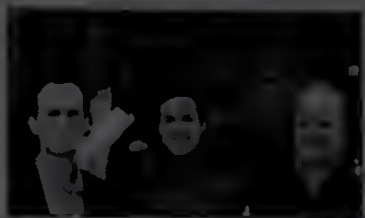
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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### LOOKING THROUGH A BUYER'S EYES

Home ownership allows you to make a personal statement and that is one of the reasons it is hard for homeowners to be objective when it is time to sell their home. One of the secrets of a successful sale is trying to see your home through a buyer's eyes.

Buyers are looking for a home that will allow them to live in the style that only they can envision. Creating a blank canvas may seem unrealistic, but understanding the psychology of a buyer can make the difference in how quickly your home sells.

The number one rule for showing a house is to have it be as clean and uncluttered as possible. To keep your home from looking overcrowded, put away any extra items from counters, tabletops and bookshelves. Getting rid of unused clothing from your closets and cleaning out storage areas, garages or basements will provide a feeling of spaciousness. Such changes can be very effective.

The second rule is to neutralize your decor where possible. White, cream, beige and other neutral tones make it easier for a buyer to imagine their possessions in your house.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

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**DELI MANAGER:** Whole Earth Center is seeking a full-time person to run our vegetarian kitchen. Salaried, permanent position. Good benefits. Nice environment. Please fax resume to (609) 252-0865 11-13-21

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**Princeton**- A setting with the grace of an English Park introduces this Governors Lane Townhouse. Enchanting walled patio. \$679,000



**Cranbury** - On a generous lot in Cranbury Walk, this Colonial offers handsome family room opening to lovely patio, enclosed pool. \$779,000

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**Princeton** - An expanded country Colonial, with dramatic interiors, offers an ideal floor plan for family pleasure, gracious entertaining. Sun., Nov. 24th, 1-3:00 pm. Cherry Hill Rd. to Bouvant, to #250.



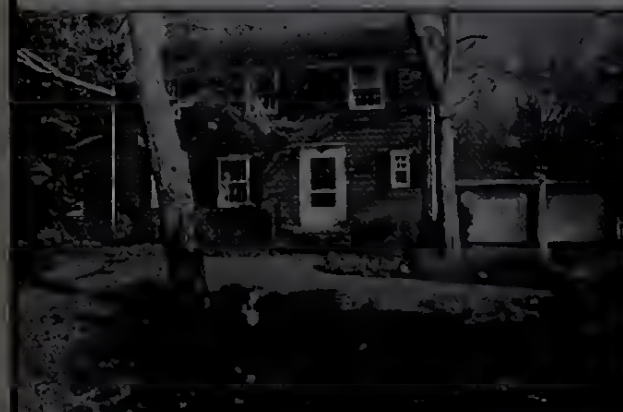
**Hopewell Township**- An enduringly charming Thompson-designed classic Colonial in the favorite Elm Ridge Park community. \$579,000



**Princeton** - In a Constitution Hill setting of serene seclusion, this handsome residence boasts renovations. Exquisite terrace. \$865,000



**Montgomery**- Renovated and expanded, this attractive Colonial is centered in a lovely setting of gardens and deep front lawn. \$639,000



**Princeton** - Enhanced by renovations and additions, this fine 5-bedroom New England style Colonial is in the western section. \$875,000



**Princeton** - In the sought-after Littlebrook section, this handsome expanded Ranch is on a spacious corner lot. Sun-room, family room. \$875,000



**Pennington** - An intimate courtyard introduces a handsome expansive floor plan and beautiful deck and flower borders. \$631,000



**Princeton**- Screened from the street in the favorite Riverside area, this Ranch offers an in-law suite with private entrance. \$549,000

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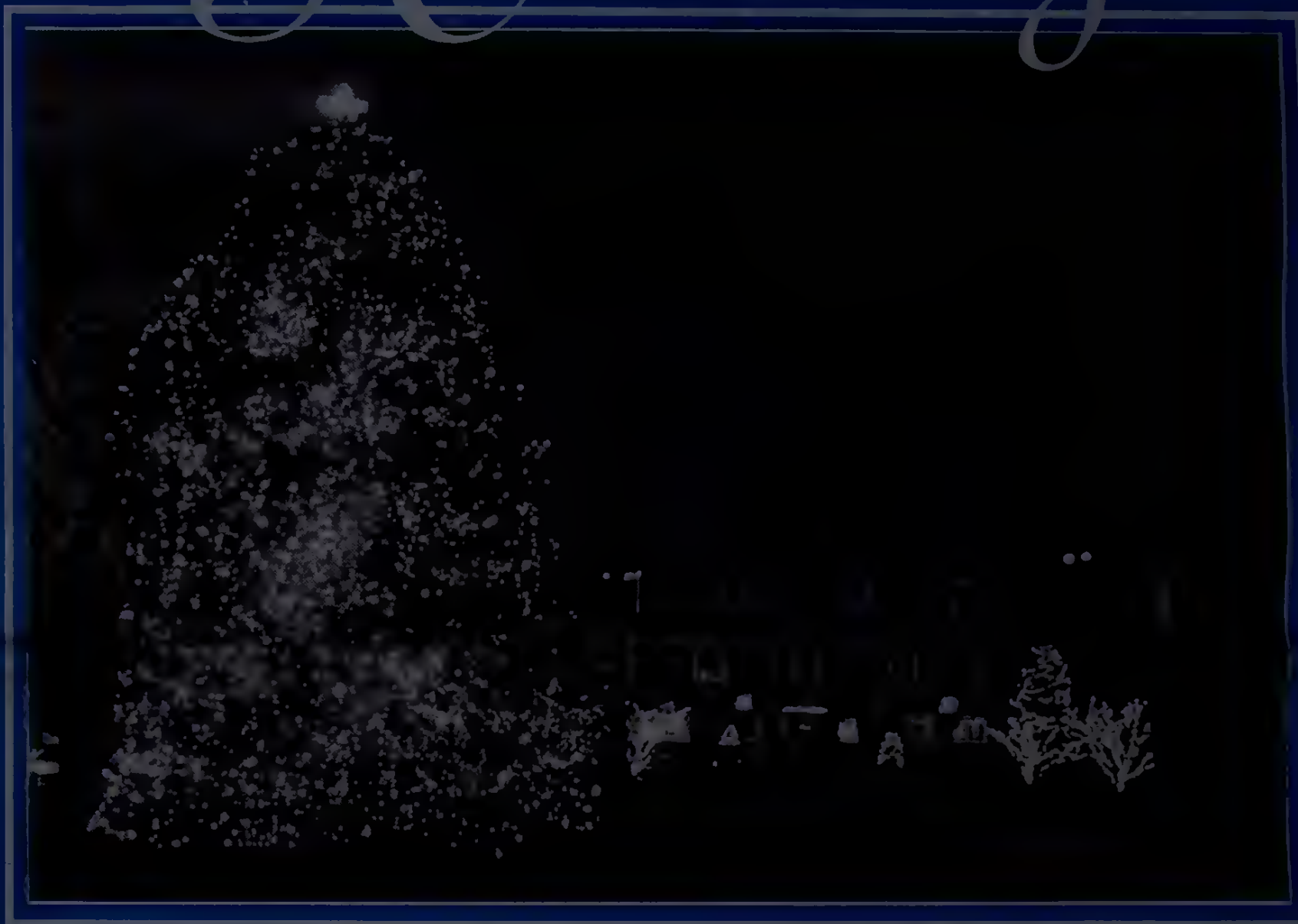
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# Come for the Holidays



*Palmer Square  
will kick off the holiday season  
with its annual Tree Lighting Spectacular  
Friday, November 29 at 4:30 pm.*

*Enjoy performances by popular choirs and bands  
from the Princeton Area.*

**Palmer Square**

## CONTENT

B2 Town Topics Launches  
56th Annual Appeal for  
Holiday Donations

B10 Music and Theater  
B13 Cinema  
B14 Arts

B11 Community  
B12 Sports  
B13 Cinema  
B14 Arts

B2 Holiday Box  
B3 Holiday Box  
B4 Holiday Box





THE LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS BRING THE BEAUTY AND JOY OF THE SEASON TO PALMER SQUARE AND ALL OF PRINCETON

## Town Topics Launches 56th Annual Appeal For Holiday Donations

Voluntarism is a proud tradition in Princeton, where all year long many people devote time and effort to organizations and projects that strive to improve the community. The Town Topics Christmas Fund, now in its 56th year, is a vital component in this continuous effort to build community and help others.

Contributing to the Town Topics Christmas Fund is a very special way of helping — one that brings satisfaction in knowing that people in Princeton have been assisted

through difficult times because their neighbors reached out to them. Giving to the Fund fosters the sense of community that has always been a force for good in this town, and in this nation.

For more than half a century, the Town Topics Christmas Fund has helped Princeton residents whose resources have been stretched to their limit deal with emergency situations. It is also there to assist those who want to improve their lives through education or skills programs, and seeks especially to help children in families with mod-

est means prepare for a productive future.

These are not the best of economic times, and the prospect of war remains very real. But the holiday season has always provided a time in which people take comfort in the things that mean most to them. To many Princetonians, this includes the opportunity to help their neighbors through the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

Each year, as the Fund appeal begins, we quote the words written by this newspaper's founding publishers, Dan Coyle and Donald C.

Stuart, when they launched the Town Topics Christmas Fund in 1947, just two years after the end of World War II.

"We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

There are a variety of holiday traditions, and all are held dear by those who follow them. No matter which one yours may be, it can only be enhanced by a contribution to

the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

Family and Children's Services, located on John Street, is the link between those who contribute and the people they help. A volunteer regularly spends two days a week in the John Street office, talking with those who come in or call with their problems. All costs of the Fund are borne by this newspaper. Every dollar contributed is used to help people in need.

Continued on Next Page

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### Holiday Music Planned At Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will celebrate the holiday with live music in the center courtyard. On November 29, from noon to 2 p.m., shoppers will hear Holiday Brass, led by Joseph Scannella. On November 30, the Millstone Valley Chorus will stroll and serenade shoppers from noon to 2 p.m.

Nassau Brass, under the direction of Glenn Kaufmann, will perform Christmas songs on Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, and again on December 21 from noon to 2 p.m.

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Villager

Garment Bag



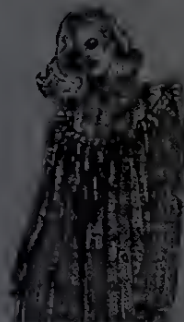
Great  
Selection  
IN STOCK

VERA BRADLEY  
DESIGNS

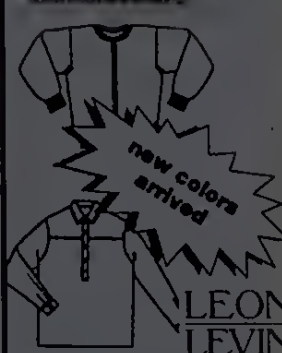
Handbags  
Duffel Bags  
Garment Bags  
Accessories

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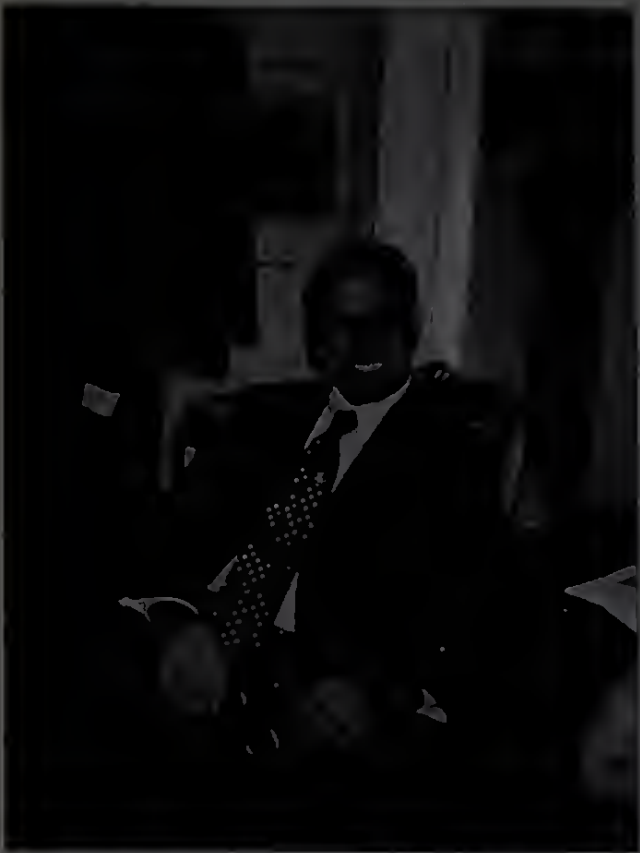
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**SEASONAL STYLES:** Holiday gifts for men abound at the Nick Hilton Studio on Witherspoon Street. Your guy will look great in one of the wool or cashmere sweaters, including zip-front vests, or a cotton or lightweight flannel sports shirt, available in solids and patterns. A selection of long-sleeved knit shirts is in a variety of colors. Mr. Hilton, shown in navy blazer and gray flannel trousers, designs many of the clothes at the studio, including the handsome sport coats. Formal wear is available, and tie and cummerbund sets are good gifts. Argyle socks are always in style, and the patterned boxer shorts are very colorful.

## Christmas Fund

Continued from Preceding Page

This year, contributions to the Town Topics Christmas Fund helped 128 people in Princeton. Two of these were Earl and Bessie (all names have been changed to protect privacy).

Earl and Bessie moved to Princeton just after they were married in 1955. Last year Bessie was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. She would get up in the middle of the night and wander around the house, and one night Earl found her in the front yard. Frightened, he sought help in the community and found day care for Bessie and a support group for himself. Now he thought he would be able to manage.

But a month later his 10-year-old car developed a brake problem. He needed the car to take Bessie to day care and to her doctors' appointments. The Town Topics Christmas Fund helped him pay rent for two months and he was then able to budget his pension money to pay for the car repair.

Earl is grateful that the people in his community had the generosity of spirit to contribute to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. One of his fondest hopes is to be able to donate some small amount when his budget stabilizes.

boy's vision problem was corrected and he is now reading very well.

When Elly lost her job at a dry cleaners she became desperate. Her twins, 5 years old, were too young to understand why she was so upset. Their father is incarcerated, so there was no chance of his helping with the bills.

She worked hard to schedule three job interviews at stores on Route 1. When she needed help with transporta-

Continued on Next Page

M W TH F 10 6  
TUES 12 8  
SAT 9 4

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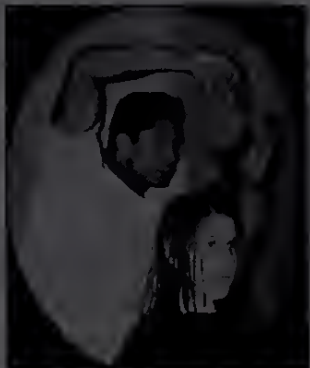
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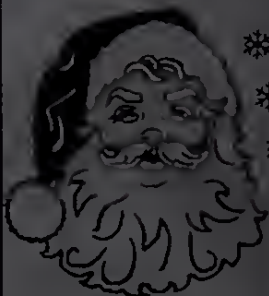
## Kale's Holiday Open House

Nov. 29 & 30 and Dec. 1 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

*If you love Christmas or just love to  
get in the spirit of Christmas then you must visit  
Kale's Christmas Shop. For over twenty years, Kale's  
Christmas Shop has been a seasonal tradition.  
We hope you make it a part of yours!!*

### Weekend Events

- \* Visit with Santa daily from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- \* Children's Holiday Craft Workshops daily.
- \* Free Refreshments and Door Prizes



**HOLIDAY  
HOURS:**  
MON-SAT 9-6  
SUNDAY 10-5

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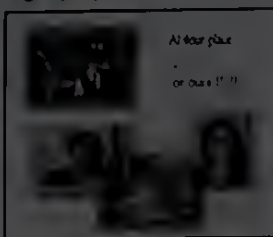




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### Christmas Fund

Continued from Preceding Page

don to get to the interviews, Town Topics gave her bus fare. She was hired to work in a stock room, but was told she needed sturdy shoes. Again, the Fund stepped in to help, and also provided bus fare for her first two weeks on the job.

There is an adage, "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach a man to fish and he can feed himself." The Town Topics Christmas Fund has given emergency financial help to many people in Princeton while they learn how to "fish." Funds are used to help with such expenses as rent and utilities for those who have hit a difficult time. Also, food certificates are available, and bus fare, work clothes, and child care are subsidized when the wage earner is starting a new job.

Sometimes the most important thing anyone can have in life is a friend. To many in Princeton, that friend is the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

### Jewish Center Plans Israeli Art Showcase

"Reviving Bezalel," a showcase of Israeli art and handicrafts, will be presented by The Jewish Center Sunday through Tuesday, November 24-26. The event will feature lectures, performances and demonstrations by Israeli artists and artisans.

Art, jewelry, novelties, books, music, accessories, handicrafts and gifts will be for sale.

Childcare and children's crafts will be available on Sunday, November 24, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The Center's cafe will also be open Sunday for falafel, salads and Israeli snacks.

Hours for the showcase are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. An admission donation of \$5 is suggested.

The Jewish Center is at 435 Nassau Street.

### Forrestal Village Sets Annual Tree Lighting

Princeton Forrestal Village will brighten up the holiday season with its annual tree lighting ceremony in Market Plaza on Friday, November 29. The Village will kick off the holiday festivities with musical entertainment at 2 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., Santa will arrive and light the tree.

After Santa arrives November 29, he will be available for photos throughout the season. Princeton Forrestal Village is located at Route 1 and College Road West, behind the Westin Hotel. Village hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### How to Contribute

Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to: Town Topics, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Completed checkbooks with a check will be accepted.

All donations are fully tax-deductible. Donations will also be cheerfully accepted at our office located at 4 Mercer Street.

Every dollar contributed will go to help improve the lives of less fortunate people who also call Princeton home.



**MAGICAL MOMENTS:** Photos always make wonderful holiday remembrances, and David Chambers (left) and Jim Lee, owners of Image Arts Etc., take pictures to new dimensions. Their state-of-the-art equipment enables them to transform photos into oil painting or watercolor look-a-likes, restore old pictures, enlarge any part of a photograph, or create montages. Photos are also taken at the studio or on location. Children especially enjoy posing with this friendly furry teddy bear!



### Princeton Army-Navy

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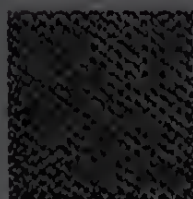
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**LIGHTING THE WAY:** Candles line the driveway at Drumthwacket on Friday, where supporters of Womanspace gathered to mark the beginning of the organization's "Communities of Light" fundraiser. Womanspace, which provides crisis intervention and support services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, will be selling luminary candles for Mercer County residents and businesses to light at dusk on December 22. Luminary kits, which cost \$10 and include six luminary candles, can be purchased through neighborhood volunteers and local retailers, including McCaffrey's, Go For Baroque, Wild Oats, and PNC Bank. Dina McGreevey, wife of Gov. James McGreevey, is serving as honorary chair for the project.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Historical Society Prepares Holiday Open House Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton will hold a Holiday Open House Tour on Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour will feature seven private homes decorated for the holidays: 7 Herrontown Road, 926 Princeton-Kingston Road, 387 Nassau Street, 23½ Chestnut Street,

104 Mercer Street, 3801 Lawrenceville Road, and 3789 Lawrenceville Road.

Tickets for the house tour are \$25 in advance or \$30 on the day of the tour. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Historical Society, open Tuesday through Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m., or at Coleman's Hamilton Supply.

In addition, the annual members' Holiday Open

House will be held on Sunday, November 24 at the Bainbridge House from 4 to 6 p.m.

Those planning to attend the house tour may also purchase a special combination ticket for \$65 that includes high tea at Jasna Polana from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, is a museum

and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton. For more information, call 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

**Princeton  
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Town Topics**  
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❄️ **Handmade Ornaments, Santas and Nutcrackers** from around the world. Available at **Bowhe & Peare**, 19 Hulfish Street, Palmer Square North, Princeton. 924-2086

❄️ **French Candles by Diptyque.** Perfect for the holidays is Feu de Bois with the wonderful scent of firewood. Available at **Matteo**, Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison, Princeton. 430-1400

❄️ **Mystery Books, Videos or Books on Tape.** Available at **The Cloak & Dagger Mystery Bookshop**, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. 688-9840

❄️ **Great Wool Socks** in various fun colors along with insoles and arch supports. Available at **Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes**, 12 Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8411

❄️ **Silk and Satin Wine Bags,** stylish writing pens and business card cases. Available at **Euphorbia**, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 896-4848

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❄️ **Irish Lambswool Scarves** in 100s of solid colors and plaids; handsewn shearling gloves and sheepskin slippers. Available at **Landau's**, 102 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3494.

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The American Jewish Committee has launched a major national Thanksgiving Initiative designed to bring all Americans together with enriched appreciation for this nation's democracy and diversity.

The centerpiece of the initiative is *Americo's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader*, published by the American Jewish Committee, in cooperation with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Council of La Raza, the National Urban League, the Cuban American National Council, the Islamic Supreme Council, the Japanese American Citizens League and the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

*Americo's Table* puts all Americans on the same page, marking the Thanksgiving holiday with a celebration of our nation's unique democracy and diversity," said Allyson Gall, New Jersey area director of the American Jewish Committee. "We draw strength from each other knowing that, in America, each of us is entitled to a place at the table."

*Americo's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader* is available, free of charge, at [www.ajc.org](http://www.ajc.org). Individual copies can be obtained by calling the AJC office at 379-7844. This is the second annual AJC publication aimed at restoring meaning and spirituality to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Intended to be read aloud as families and friends gather before the Thanksgiving meal, *Americo's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader* retells America's story and helps all express gratitude for being part of it.

**Santa Will Bring  
Adoptable Puppies**

Santa Claus will make an early appearance this holiday season at Weidel Realtors on Saturday, November 30, from noon to 4 p.m. The event will take place in the courtyard in front of the office at 190 Nassau Street.

Adoptable puppies will be available, courtesy of the S.A.V.E. Princeton Animal Shelter.

Complementary photos of Santa, in his sleigh, will also be offered, along with free refreshments.



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## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

**Lisa's Whole Earth Holiday Stuffing**

by Lisa Doyle, Whole Earth Center

This recipe is very tasty and easy. Our bread is what makes it so special! I have been using Whole Earth Center bread at home for 5 years and have even made this stuffing for our staff. Because the bread required is not available every day, the bread may be frozen ahead of time and thawed a couple of days before using. This bread may be left to dry out overnight before using, but it is not necessary. Leftover stuffing may be frozen in an air-tight container. Please feel free to adjust the amount of onions, celery, mushrooms, and garlic to your liking!

- 1 stick organic butter (or margarine for vegans)
- 1 medium organic onion
- 2 large stalks organic celery
- 2 cloves organic garlic or sprinkle of granulated organic garlic (optional); garlic salt is OK, too, just adjust salt to taste
- 1 four-ounce can organic mushrooms or 2 cups chopped fresh organic mushrooms
- A pinch dried organic parsley or chopped fresh organic parsley (optional)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 six-ounce can organic black olives
- 1 loaf Whole Earth Center bakery Semolina Bread, Semolina Cornbread, or Buttermilk Cornbread†



1. Melt butter in a frying pan. chop onion, celery, garlic cloves, and fresh mushrooms. Add these to the frying pan along with the parsley and salt and pepper. Saute until golden but not totally cooked. Remove from heat.

2. Chop canned mushrooms (if using) and black olives. Add to sauteed vegetables.

3. Tear the loaf of bread into pieces and place pieces into a mixing bowl. Add the vegetable mixture. Stir gently with a spoon until the bread is coated.

4. Stuff turkey as per instructions or bake stuffing in a square glass dish at 350 degrees F until top is lightly crusty. Don't overbake!! (A little water may be needed if you are not baking a turkey.)

*More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics*

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# PORTRAITS



LEWIS KOSSE  
PHOTOGRAPHY



**WELCOME GIFT:** There is no more welcome holiday gift than a beautiful piece of jewelry. Marlowe's Jewelry & Repairs in the Princeton Shopping Center offers unique designs in an affordable price range. Special designers, such as la NOUVELLE BAGUE, Michael Shante, and Soho, whose work includes precious and semi-precious stones, 18k gold, enamel, sterling silver, and pearls, are featured. Also popular is the Judith Jack collection of sterling and marcasite. Stahl Design men's jewelry in stainless steel and sterling with gold accents is another big seller. Watches, handsome pens, and a selection of other gift items are also favorites. Owner Marlene Marlowe is shown with handblown vase and champagne flute with sterling silver accent.



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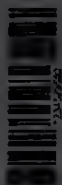
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## Ten Thousand Villages Hosts Holiday Shopping

Ten Thousand Villages, in Princeton Shopping Center, will host a series of holiday shopping nights on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons throughout the holiday season. Purchases made during these events will benefit artisans in Third World countries as well as people in the Princeton community.

Ten Thousand Villages offers fairly traded handi-crafts from more than 30 Third World countries including holiday decorations from Kenya, the Philippines and Peru. During the holiday shopping events, Ten Thousand Villages will donate 15 per cent of the total sales to a local charity or community group.

The first event, planned for Sunday, November 24 from 1-5 p.m., will be sponsored by the Littlebrook Elementary School and will benefit its Joe Fund, founded by the school's custodian, Joe Cerach, before his death. The fund enables needy Littlebrook students to participate in extracurricular activities.

The second event, Sunday, December 1 from 1-5 p.m., will be sponsored by Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. The proceeds will help provide recorded textbooks for students with reading disabilities.

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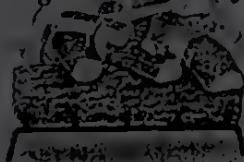
**BEST BIKES:** That first bike under the Christmas tree has a special memory for many of us, and Kopp's Cycle, "America's Oldest Bike Shop," recaptures that feeling. Filled with bikes for everyone (2 year-olds and up), it carries mountain bikes, hybrids, racing, and cruising styles, as well as fun tandems. Schwinn, Bianchi, and Litespeed are popular lines, and Kopp's owner, Charles Kuhn, is ready to ride the new Del Sol "Comfort" bike, known for its sturdiness and comfortable ride. He also shows off the store's popular orange and black Princeton bike jersey.

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The third event, Thursday, December 5 from 6-8 p.m., will be sponsored by the John Witherspoon Middle School and will help students go to Washington, D.C., who cannot otherwise afford to participate. The Washington trip is attended by eighth graders.


The fourth event, December 8 from 1-5 p.m., will benefit the Rider University Refugee Scholarship Program. The fund enables a refugee woman to attend Rider College.

The fifth and sixth events, planned for Thursday, December 12 from 6-8 p.m., and Sunday, December 15 from 1-5 p.m., will benefit the Refugee Resettlement Fund of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The fund is used to support a refugee family that has resettled in Princeton.

The seventh event, Thursday, December 19 from 6-8 p.m., will benefit the Princeton Young Achievers, which offers after-school academic support in neighborhood learning centers.



**TEST OF TIME:** Michael Bonin, owner of Princeton Army & Navy, is shown with a sampling of the store's Princeton University insignia items, including the popular tiger cub at \$13.95 and the original "Swiping Paw" design T-shirt. Cold weather needs are in full supply, featuring wool scarves, socks and gloves, knitted caps, and the always-popular earmuffs for \$3.95, as well as a nice selection of sweaters and flannel shirts. Known for quality items at competitive prices, this long-time shop offers Levis and Carhartt denims and corduroys, also pea jackets and parkas, and Dr. Martens and Timberland boots. Swiss Army knives make great stocking stuffers.



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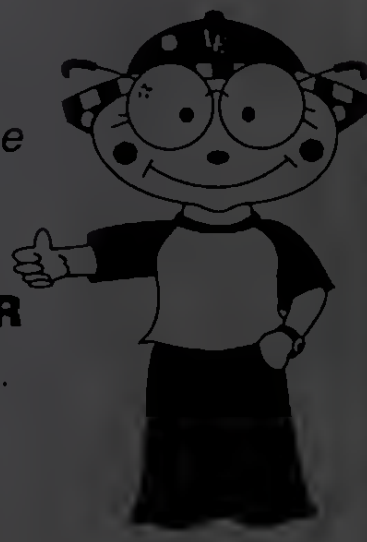
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## THEATER REVIEW

## "This Side of Parody" Features Wit, Wisdom, Song, and Dance, And of Course the All-Male Kickline, in 2002 Triangle Show

A great seething anthill was the Triangle Club," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald in his first novel *This Side of Paradise* (1920). "It gave a musical comedy every year, traveling with cast, chorus, orchestra, and scenery all through the Christmas vacation." Some 85 years after the Princeton University undergraduate Fitzgerald contributed his literary efforts to the Triangle Show, the tradition continues with *This Side of Parody*, Triangle's 112th production, which opened last weekend for three performances at McCarter Theatre before embarking next month on its eight-day, seven-city national tour.

With a cast of 21 performers, some 25 sketches, songs and dance numbers written by 13 undergraduates, an orchestra of 12 and a production staff of more than 50, including eight professionals — the Triangle Show remains a "seething anthill" of talent. It lampoons a wide range of local, national and universal topics from campus controversies to existentialist writers, comic book heroes, Irish and French stereotypes, James Bond, airline security, and lame Dad jokes — and of course there's the infamous, perennially popular all-male kickline in its 103rd year.

### Hardly a Dull Moment

*This Side of Parody* is an ambitious musical revue, consistently entertaining and swiftly paced, with smooth transitions between scenes and hardly a dull moment. It is a cornucopia of rich humor, sharp satire, appealing melodies, and well-rehearsed, polished dance routines. Not surprisingly in a show this large and diverse, there are occasional sketches that miss the mark and numbers that have difficulty getting off the ground, but the show never drags. The scenes whiz by in rapid succession.

Led by juniors Jay Katsir and Andrew Romano and senior Yan Zhang, with key contributions from Zachary Goldstein, Jesse Liehman, Lia Romeo, Sarah Grant and Dan Iglesia, the team of talented undergraduate writers has put together a scintillating abundance of witty material. The puns and wordplay fly fast and loose, irreverence triumphs over political correctness, and silliness rules.

The framing device here, not really a plot, involves a conflict over whether musical comedy is dead. The show opens with a funereal atmosphere and huge gravestones on stage proclaiming "RIP: Musical Comedy, 1890-2002." The opening number — *Don't Let the Audience Know that Musical Comedy's Dead* — features a battle between the drably clad "critics" and "students" who proclaim the demise of musical comedy on one side and a colorfully dressed chorus line of performers on the other. In the ensuing 90 minutes the gravestones transform into a variety of different shapes and locales, and the spirit of musical comedy reigns, before the battle resumes in the finale, *Gilding the Silly*.

Then there's the bumbling "Comic Bookish Hero," who appears on the scene three different times throughout the evening, dressed in Superman shirt but not able to figure out how to rescue the girls in the burning building or the fair damsel in distress tied to the railroad tracks. Perhaps the fact that he wears his underpants on top of his blue jeans

should have provided a clue that he might be no more than a disappointing "normalman."

Amusing skits titled "Father Knows Jest?" and "Brawl in the Family" score direct hits on corny Dad and his lame jokes, as the family takes stern measures to suppress their out-of-control patriarch.

Two shorts scenes without music — "Changing of the Klerkegaard," featuring an existential ice cream cart and its surprising flavors, and "The Wight Knight," an amorous exchange between a fair lady and her lisping suitor — provide the wittiest offerings of the evening.

There are several memorable large group numbers with upbeat music, clever lyrics, and engaging dance routines. Most noteworthy in the first act are *Don't Try to Die*, presenting Hamlet with skull in hand, a seductive lady trying to bring him out of his suicidal funk and a chorus of dancing, glow-in-the dark skeletons; then *When Irish Guys Are Smiling*, a loud, assertive, humorous complaint about all the stereotypes to which the Irish are subjected — *We've had enough!*

The second act opens with *Eye Liner Notes*, as the male chorus exults in the opportunity to "put on a show to put on make-up." The female chorus, dressed in black with white boas, provides a showstopper of its own half way through the act in *Metuchen You All Over*, a sizzling tribute to the conductor of the Dinky shuttle train.

The production number *Old Nassau's Always Greener* provides another highlight with its lively music and dance, and clever lyrics spoofing the supposed perfections of Princeton University. Of course, in keeping with tradition, the evening culminates in the greatest crowd-pleaser of all, *With Strings Attached*, a chorus of 12 marionettes who slough off their strings and become none other than the all-male kickline, singing their tribute to Geppetto (the puppet maker) and dancing with impressive energy and precision.

### Talents of Production Team Sparkle

Under the leadership of experienced pro Dan Knetchges, who choreographed last year's show and returns this year as choreographer and director, the expert talents of the production team sparkle. His professional colleagues include Steven Silverstein as music director, Ron Drotos as orchestrator, AnneMarie Wright as costume designer, Christopher Gorzelnik as lighting designer, Steven Capone and Meganne George as scenic designers and D.J. Gray as assistant choreographer. Princeton freshman Scott Grzenczyk assisted with the lighting design and sophomore Sarah Grant conducts the capable orchestra.

If the McCarter opening night crowd was any indication, audiences of alumni and others in Boston on December 13, then Albany, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Richmond on subsequent dates, can look forward to a rousing evening packed with laughs. *This Side of Parody* exemplifies the astonishingly high levels of energy, creativity, and hilarity that have characterized the past 112 years of this proud and unusual phenomenon known as the Triangle Show.

—Donald Gilpin



**GETTIN' THEIR KICKS:** The legendary all-male kickline does its thing with flair and fervor in "This Side of Parody," Princeton University Triangle Club's all new 2002 musical extravaganza, which opened at McCarter Theatre last weekend and sets out on its week-long national tour on December 13.

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**MAKING MERRY WITH MUSIC:** The Princeton Klez dispensers will perform at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 24 at the Princeton Public Library.

### Musical Weekend on Tap At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will be filled with music on the weekend of November 22-24, when two local ensembles present programs of folk and world music.

The Princeton Folk Music Society will bring a hootenanny to the library on Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Well-respected regionally and nationally for encouraging the growth of folk music, the 35 year-old society presents monthly concerts by some of the top performers on the folk circuit.

The appearance by members of the Princeton Folk

Musical Society marks the year anniversary of the library's Unquiet Fridays series. The library stays open till 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month to present special cultural and personal enrichment events.

The music continues on Sunday November 24 at 2:30 p.m., when the library welcomes the Princeton Klez Dispensers. The band began as a student group at Princeton University in 1998 and has continued to perform its inventive interpretation of the traditional music of Eastern European Jews to audiences throughout the region.

The seven-piece band, comprising clarinet, trumpet, violin, alto saxophone, piano, bass and drums, plays traditional klezmer and a variety of jazz styles and avant-garde klezmer fusion. The group is at work on a second album of its work. The Klez Dispens-

ers' debut CD, *Indispensable: From Old Worsow to Old Nassou*, was released in 2000

"We are committed to hosting the finest cultural programming by those who live in our community," said Library Director Leslie Burger. "That we get to host two such fine ensembles on the same weekend is a double treat for us."

### Program of Chanting At Yoga & Health Center

A program of "Ecstatic Chanting" featuring performance artist David Stringer will be offered by the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health on Saturday, November 23. Tickets are \$18 at the door, \$15 if pre-paid.

The chanter will use a style of chanting called Kirtan. Originating in East India, it is one of the world's oldest forms of popular and spiritual music.

Kirtan, from the Sanskrit word for singing, is easily learned and instantly memorized. The structure is simple: a lead group calls, and the crowd responds. As the rhythms build and accelerate, people frequently clap their hands or dance along. The breathing of the participants becomes synchronous, and a

sense of unity is established.

The mantras of the chants are in Sanskrit, the ancient scriptural language of India.

Based in Los Angeles, Mr. Stringer has given workshops and performances throughout the U.S. and Canada. He first started chanting when a film editing project brought him to the ashram of Swami Muktananda at Ganeshpuri, India. His most recent recording of Sanskrit chants, "Japa," is used in yoga centers throughout the country.

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health is at 50 Vreeland Drive, Skillman. For more information, call 924-7294.

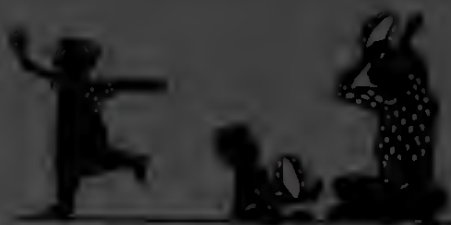
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**FOR COLUMBINE** (R) 2:00  
Friday through Thursday  
Nov. 22-28: 4:15

**FRIDA** (R) 1:58  
Fri, Nov. 22: 7:00, 9:30  
Sat & Sun, Nov. 23 & 24: 1:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Mon-Wed, Nov. 25-27: 6:45, 9:15  
Thurs, Nov. 28: 1:30, 7:00, 9:15

**FAR FROM HEAVEN** (PG-13) 1:47  
Fri, Nov. 22: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Sat & Sun, Nov. 23 & 24: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Mon-Wed, Nov. 25-27: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Thurs, Nov. 28: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45



"ANNIE" AT KELSEY THEATRE: Devyn Rush of New Hope, Pa., stars as Annie in the musical opening November 29 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

**Kelsey Theatre Plans**  
**Production of "Annie"**

Annie, the popular musical based on the comic strip character with the curly red hair, will come to life at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

Presented by Playful Theatre, show times will be November 29 and December 6 at 8 p.m., November 30 and December 7 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and December 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. Following the November 29 show the audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala to meet the cast and crew.

Set in the midst of the Great Depression, Annie opens with the orphan marooned in an orphanage run by the scheming, miserly Miss Hannigan. But good things are in store for the heroine when she is taken in by billionaire Daddy Warbucks. The whole family will cheer for Annie and her friends as their lives are turned around.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students/children. Free parking is available next to the theatre. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.kelseytheatre.org](http://www.kelseytheatre.org) or by calling 584-9444.

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2. Star Wars Episode II
3. Bad Company
4. Spiderman
5. Sum of All Fears

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3. Bad Company
4. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood
5. Spiderman

**West Coast Video**

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2. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood
3. Bad Company
4. The Importance of Being Earnest
5. Insomnia

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**AT THE CINEMA**

**Bowling for Columbine** (R) Michael Moore's provocative documentary about gun violence in America takes him from Columbine High School to Charlton Heston's home.

**Die Another Day** (PG-13) Filled with gadgets, action and one-liners, the 20th James Bond film has Pierce Brosnan back as 007, Halle Berry as the heroine.

**8 Mile** (R) Fictional biography of struggling rap artist in 1995 Detroit, starring rapper Eminem and Kim Basinger as his mother.

**The Emperor's Club** (PG-13) An inspiring prep school classics teacher (Kevin Kline) must deal with a trouble-making student (Emile Hirsch).

**Far from Heaven** (PG-13) Drama set in 1950s about forbidden love—the husband's homosexuality, his wife's interracial attraction. With Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore as the couple, Dennis Haysbert as their gardener.

**Frida** (R) Biography of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo stars Salma Hayek in lead role, Alfred Molina as muralist Diego Rivera. With Edward Norton, Geoffrey Rush and Antonio Banderas.

**Half Past Dead** (PG-13) The bad guys break into Alcatraz in Steven Seagal's new thriller.

**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets** (PG) Harry is back at Hogwarts in the second of seven planned films based on the popular J.K. Rowling series.

**The Man from Elysian Fields** (R) Struggling novelist makes a Faustian bargain, trading his integrity for employment at an escort service. With Mick Jagger, Andy Garcia, James Coburn.

**Mostly Martha** (PG) Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

**Real Women Have Curves** (PG-13) The garment factory or college? An overweight Mexican-American high school graduate (America Ferrera) battles her mother (Lupe Ontiveros) over her future.

**The Ring** (PG-13) Remake of Japanese film "Ringu" stars Naomi Watts as journalist who discovers videotape with troubling history: all who've seen it have died quickly.

**Santa Clause 2** (G) Sequel to 1994 family comedy requires that Santa (Tim Allen) remarry.

**They** (PG-13) Things that go bump in the night in children's dreams become adult nightmares when "they" return. A dark horror story from Robert Harmon.

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### PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 160 N. 3rd Street

Friday, Nov. 22 — Thursday, November 28

**Bowling for Columbine (R):** Fri.-Thurs., 4:15  
**Frida (R):** Fri., 7, 8:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 7, 9:30  
**Far From Heaven (PG-13):** Fri., 6:15, 7:30, 8:45; Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Wed., 4:15, 6:45, 8:15; Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, Nov. 22 — Thursday, November 28

**Bowling for Columbine (R):** Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 8:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05  
**Far From Heaven (PG-13):** Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15  
**Frida (R):** Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 8:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15  
**Man from Elysian Fields (R):** Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10  
**Mostly Martha (PG):** Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 7  
**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG):** Fri. & Sat., 4:45, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45  
**Reel Women Have Curves (PG-13):** Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7  
**Solaris (PG-13):** Weds.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Nov. 22 — Thursday, November 28

**Die Another Day (PG-13):** Fri.-Thurs., 12, 12:30, 3:30, 4, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30  
**8 Mile (R):** Fri.-Thurs., 1, 4:20, 6:50, 8:40  
**Emperor's Club (PG-13):** Fri.-Thurs., 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50  
**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG):** Fri.-Thurs., 11:55, 12:15, 3:20, 3:40, 8:45, 7:05, 10:10, 10:30  
**Santa Clause 2 (G):** Fri.-Thurs., 1:10, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

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Friday, Nov. 22 — Thursday, November 28

**Die Another Day (PG-13):** Fri., 4:5, 7, 8, 9:50; Sat., 1, 2, 4:5, 7, 8, 9:50; Sun., 1, 2, 4:5, 7, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 3:15, 5, 6, 8, 8:45  
**8 Crazy Nights (PG-13):** Weds.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45  
**8 Mile (R):** Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 3:25, 6:05, 8:45  
**Extreme Ops (PG-13):** Weds.-Thurs., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45  
**Half Past Dead (PG-13):** Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Tues., 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30  
**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG):** Fri., 4, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30; Mon.-Tues., 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6, 7, 8; Weds.-Thurs., 2:30, 3:30, 6, 7  
**Ring (PG-13):** Fri., 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 8:35; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7; Mon.-Tues., 3:25, 6, 8:25  
**Santa Clause 2 (G):** Fri., 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45  
**They (PG-13):** Weds.-Thurs., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45  
**Treasure Planet (PG):** Weds.-Thurs., 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30

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## Sixth Season Begins For Heritage Series At Westminster

The 2002-2003 season of Westminster Conservatory's Music Heritage series begins Sunday, November 24. Entering its sixth season, the series includes three performances that focus on European musical traditions. The first performance will be Sunday, November 24 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton.

The program, entitled "The Dawn of Romanticism in Germany," will feature Carl Tausig's piano transcription of Carl Maria von Weber's *Invitation to the Dance*; Johann Nepomuk Hummel's Quintet in C minor for violin, viola, cello, double bass and piano; and Franz Schubert's Quintet in A Major for violin, viola, cello, double bass and piano *The Trout*, as well as songs by Schubert.

Performers will be Joan Bates, double bass. Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Eva Kuhn, cello; Luba Sinder, piano; Dorothy Sobiesky, viola; and Patrick Wood, violin.

A member of the faculty at both Westminster Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom. She created the lead role of Gabi in *Der Krach im Ofen*, which premiered at Austria's Theater an der Wien.

Eva Kuhn has performed at the Musical Theater Bremen and with orchestras in Switzerland and Germany. She is a graduate of the musikhochschule Winterthur in Switzerland and the Hochschule fur Musik "Hanns Eisler" in Berlin.

As a chamber musician, Luba Sinder has appeared at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York, Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, and Wigmore Hall in London, among others.

Patrick Wood has been soloist and concertmaster of the English Mozart Players and has performed in recitals and concerts across the United Kingdom, as well as in Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States.

The Music Heritage Series is coordinated by Luba Sinder. Tickets are \$7 for each performance and \$15 for the series of three. They may be purchased at the door or by calling Westminster's box office at 921-2663. For information about all Westminster events visit <http://westminster.rider.edu>.

## Institute Sets Concert By Malcolm Bilson

Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano, will perform November 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. and November 24 at 4 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. He will play works by Beethoven and Schubert on a specially built copy of an 1816 fortepiano. The concert is sponsored by the Institute's Artist-in-Residence Program.

Malcolm Bilson has been at the forefront of the period instrument movement since the early 1970s. One of the world's most respected interpreters of music of the late 18th and 19th centuries, Mr. Bilson will offer a program of works by Beethoven and Schubert played on his Nannette Streicher fortepiano, a copy built by Thomas and Barbara Wolf in 1998. The program will include Beethoven's *Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 7 (1796)*, and *Seven Bagatelles, Opus 33 (1802)*, and Schubert's *Sonata in F-sharp Minor, D. 571 (1817)* and the *Impromptu in F Minor, Opus 142/1, D. 935 (1828)*.

In addition to giving performances and lectures worldwide, Mr. Bilson directs the 18th-Century Historical Keyboard Performance Practice program at Cornell University, where he holds the Frederick J. Whiton Chair of Music.

Mr. Bilson will also give a lecture, "Do We Know How To Read Urtext Editions, And What, If Anything, Do Instruments Have To Do With It?" on November 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall.

For information, call (609) 734-8389, or e-mail [air@ias.edu](mailto:air@ias.edu).

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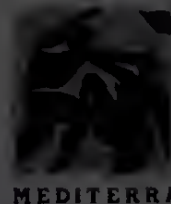
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 Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

MOSTLY MARTHA  
 (German/English Subtitles) (PG)  
 Fri&Sat: 2:15, 7; Sun-Tues: 2:15, 7

FAR FROM HEAVEN  
 Fri&Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35 (PG-13)  
 Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:15

MAN FROM ELYSIAN FIELDS  
 Fri&Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30  
 Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

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 Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7 (PG-13)

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## ART

### Abud Family Foundation Displaying Solo Exhibit

The Abud Family Foundation for the Arts is exhibiting works by artist Juan Manuel Fuentes of Spain through Sunday, November 24.

Established in 2002, the foundation is a non-profit organization that serves to promote Ibero-American art in its various forms.

As part of its mission, the foundation exhibits four artists each year for three weeks each, provides scholarship assistance, and invites art students to the gallery to learn about the exhibited art.

The Abud Family Foundation for the Arts is located at 3100 Princeton Pike, Building 4, Suite J in Lawrenceville. The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 896-0732.

### Coryell Gallery to Host Two-Woman Exhibition

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard will host a joint exhibition featuring works by Katharine Steele Renninger and Barbara Watts from November 24 through January 12, 2003.

An opening reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, November 24 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Ms. Renninger was honored in September by the Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition as an outstanding artist who has exhibited at the show, winning awards since 1960, and who has been an active supporter of the local arts for many years.

She is known for her casein paintings of glimpses of Vic-

torian architecture, quilts, baskets, and antique chairs, each with patterns and decorative details revealing abstract designs within her paintings.

A graduate of Moore College of Art, where she was awarded the J.F. Lewis Traveling Fellowship and where she later taught drawing, Ms. Renninger has received numerous awards and has had a multitude of solo shows, including exhibits at the National Academy of Design, the Butler Institute, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Delaware Museum.

Ms. Watts, who lives in Monroe Township, maintains a studio on a farm in Ringoes. Her watercolors, which offer a balance of abstraction and realism, reflect her rural setting.

The recipient of a bachelor of fine arts from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, she studied at Cooper Union and attended the National Academy of Design in New York.

Ms. Watts, who has taught watercolor at the 1860 House in Rocky Hill, has displayed her work in numerous solo and group shows throughout the east coast, and she has received awards from the American Water-

color Society, the National Arts Club, the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition, among others.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard is located at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5. For more information, call 397-0804.

### Local Collector Named To Smithsonian Board

Holly Weiner Ross of Princeton was one of three individuals unanimously approved for appointment to the advisory

board of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art.

Along with the other two individuals — J. Thomas Lewis of New Orleans, La. and Robert T. Wall of Telluride, Co. — Ms. Ross will begin her three-year term on the board this fall. The museum's advisory board meets three times a year and provides advice, support, and expertise on programs and operations of the museum to its director, the board of regents, and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The National Museum of African Art is the only national museum in the United States dedicated to the collection, exhibition, conservation, and study of the arts of Africa.

"We are delighted to welcome the varied experience and expertise of three dynamic individuals to an already exemplary advisory board," said Thomas Lentz, acting director of the museum. "We look forward to their new ideas as the museum continues to grow."

Ms. Ross and her husband David collect African art, 20th century works on paper, and original 20th century posters with African subject matter. She currently serves as a financial officer for Joseph J. Felcone, Inc., a dealer of rare and antiquarian books.

Her museum experience includes associations with the Princeton University Art Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Milwaukee Art Museum, the Mead Art Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

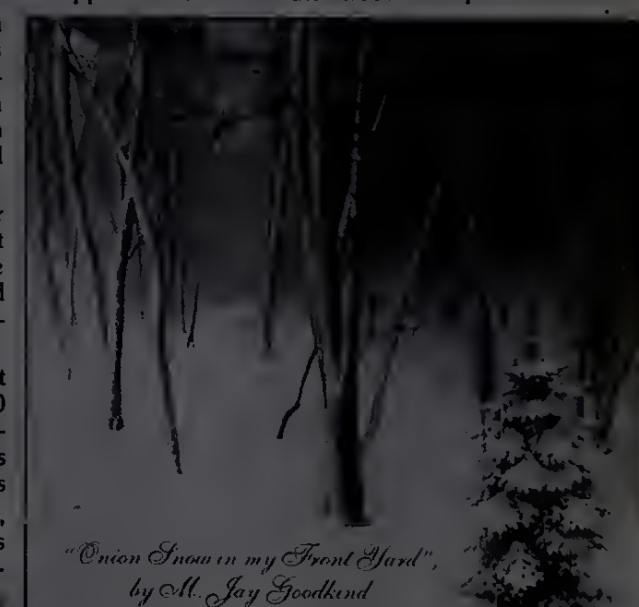
### Princeton Day Art Gallery To Open Solo Exhibition

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School will feature an exhibit of works by Vermont-based artist Stephen Huneck from Wednesday, November 27 through Friday, December 20.

Among the works to be displayed are hand-carved furniture pieces, sculpture, and wood block prints.



**SPANISH WORKS: Paintings by Juan Manuel Fuentes, including the above "Double Image," will be on display at the Abud Family Foundation for the Arts through December 14.**



*"Onion Snow in my Front Yard,"  
by M. Jay Goodkind*

## HOLIDAY SMALL WORKS EXHIBIT

## GALLERY

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Exhibit continues November 22 - December 22

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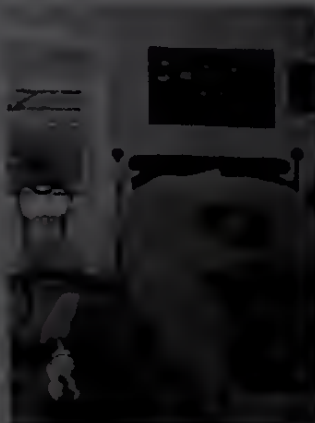
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## Gallery 14 Holiday Exhibit To Show Seasonal Photos

Gallery 14, a cooperative fine art photographic gallery in Hopewell, will present an exhibit of small works chosen as a celebration of the holiday season from Friday, November 22 through Friday, December 20.

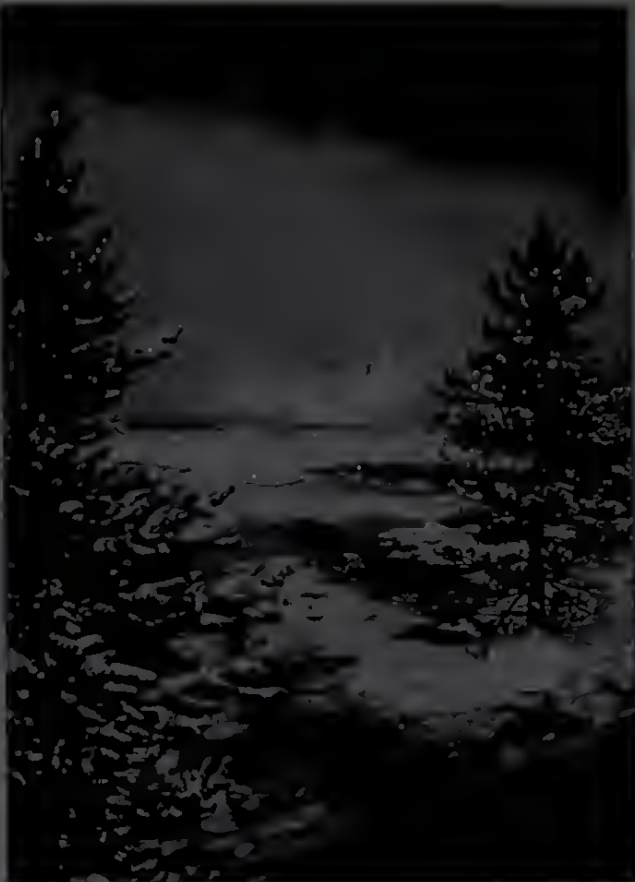
An opening reception for the photographers, open to the public, is scheduled for Friday, November 22 from 6 to 9.

All works within the exhibit will be no larger than 11x14 inches framed, and many will have special holiday and winter themes appropriate for the season.

For example, Jay Goodkind will be showing a series of photographs of woods in snow, including his "Onion Snow in My Woods," which evokes the spirit of the winter and the beauty and solitude of the winter woods.

Ingeborg Snipes will show scenes from a spectacular winter location: Yellowstone Park. In addition, Ed Greenblatt will feature local views of Princeton in fog, and David Miller's works will display both summer and winter views of historic locations, such as the old Mercer Oak.

The art of Rhoda Kassof-Isaac will present the bridging of photography and painting in her double exposures that evoke the mood of the holiday season. Bob Borsuk will show small 4x5 silver gelatin and platinum-palladium prints



**HOLIDAY SHOTS:** This photograph of Yellowstone by Ingeborg Snipes, entitled "West Thumb," is among the works that will be featured at a holiday small works exhibit at Gallery 14 beginning November 22.

of wintery scenes, including barns in a snowy fog. Additionally, Heinz Gartlgruber will feature a series of architectural details and close studies in his series "Adobe: Light and Shadow."

Gallery 14 is located at 14

Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 333-8511 or visit [www.photosgallery14.com](http://www.photosgallery14.com).

## CG Gallery Presenting Group Exhibition

The CG Gallery is currently presenting group exhibit by local and international artists that will appear throughout the month of November.

Among those featured in the exhibition is Uruguayan artist Pedro Rodriguez, who began painting at his father's side and later studied in Europe.

Mr. Rodriguez's paintings, which have been shown in Europe and Latin America where he exhibits regularly and which are part of private and public collections, are done primarily on paper with graphite, acrylic, and oil.

Although his themes have evolved, Mr. Rodriguez has remained sensitive to his environment: the folkloric dancers, the empty factories, and the aging population of his native country.

The CG Gallery is located at 10 Chambers Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 683-1988.

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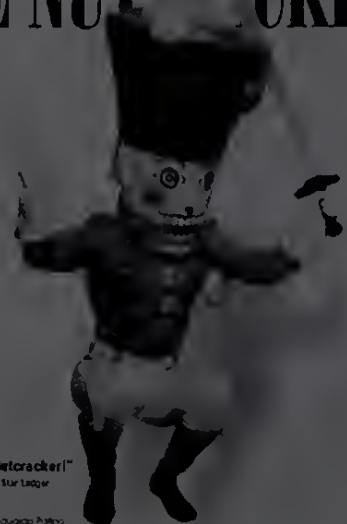
Funding for Boheme Opera NJ programs is made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a State of New Jersey Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.



**FROM STUDIO TO GALLERY:** Paintings by Pedro Rodriguez of Uruguay are currently being featured as part of a group exhibit of local and international artists that will run at the CG Gallery throughout the month of November.

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Tickets: \$34.00, \$28.00, \$22.00, \$16.00  
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Princeton University

## Earth's Beauty Revealed At University Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum is currently displaying "Earth's Beauty Revealed: The Nineteenth-Century European Landscape."

On view through January 12, 2003, the exhibit comprises works in different techniques used to study or record a landscape, whether in a plein air oil sketch; drawing, in one case aided by a camera lucida; watercolor; or photograph.

Works on display include a painting by Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot of Charles-François Daubigny in his boat, the Botin, from which he sketched the banks of the rivers of Northern France.

The title of the exhibition is derived from a phrase by British author John Ruskin, who described his first sight of the Swiss Alps in childhood as the "revelation of the beauty of the earth." He believed landscape painting to be the highest and noblest genre of the age and became the champion of British landscape artist Joseph Mallord William Turner, who is represented by several works in the exhibition.

Among the other artists featured are pioneers of the Romantic landscape, including the Barbizon School painter Théodore Rousseau; Eugene Boudin, painter of modern life on the Normandy beaches; Impressionist artist Alfred Sisley; the little known German painter of panoramas Nikolaus Meisler; Louis-Jacques-Mandé Daguerre, draftsman, early photographer, and inventor of the process that bears his name;



**EARTH'S BEAUTY: "Thiers, Auvergne,"** an 1827 ink work by French artist Louis-Jacques-Mandé Daguerre, is among the works currently on display at the Princeton University Art Museum in "Earth's Beauty Revealed: The Nineteenth-Century European Landscape." The Art Museum, Princeton University. —Museum purchase, gift of Ehrich Galleries by exchange.

British pastoral artist Samuel Palmer; and photographers Edouard Baldus and William Henry Fox Talbot.

Gallery talks and a performance have been planned in conjunction with the exhibition.

"Sketches, Studies, Pictures, and Views: Nineteenth-Century Landscape in Europe" will be presented by Peter Barbieri, a Ph.D. candidate in the University's department of art and archaeology, on Friday, December 6 at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 8 at 3 p.m. in the museum.

The Engelchor Consort will present "Bella Italia: A Sampling of Early Italian Music" on Sunday, December 15 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the museum.

The Princeton University Art Museum, free and open to the public, is located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For more information, call 258-5828 or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

## Ceramic Show Scheduled At Hopewell Train Station

The 2nd Annual Ceramic Show and Sale will be held at the Historic Hopewell Train Station on Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, November 24 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Local artists to be featured will display a range of styles and techniques, include Jim Jansma of Hopewell, Shellie Jacobson of Skillman, Katherine Hackle of Lambertville, and Lisa Naples of Doylestown. For more information, call 333-9393.



**SHOW AND SALE: Ceramics by Lisa Naples of Doylestown will be among the works featured in the 2nd Annual Ceramic Show and Sale at the Historic Hopewell Train Station on November 23 and 24.**

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**ON TOUR:** Nantucket Lightship Baskets, woven by George D. Covington, are among the crafts that will be featured in the Eighth Annual Covered Bridge Artisans Holiday Studio Tour from November 29 through December 1.

## Renovated Art Station Brings New Local Venue

Two years ago, the corrugated steel building located at 148 Monmouth Street in Hightstown looked like an abandoned shed ready to be razed.

Last weekend's open house at the newly created Art Station invited visitors to a much different place. What was built as an old train depot at the turn of the 20th century has been renovated from ceiling to floor into an art studio center, housing more than one dozen local artists.

The open house attracted more than 200 visitors to meet the artists in their studios and purchase work. The next open house for the Art Station will be held in the spring of 2003.

Artists with studios at the Art Station include Juanita Kauffman, whose large abstract paintings on silk are included in several institutional collections nationwide, including those on display at Princeton University Chapel; Susan Winter, whose oil paintings have been exhibited at the White House and can be seen regularly at Louisa Melrose Gallery in Frenchtown; John Murdoch, whose oil paintings are currently on exhibit at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville; painter Helen Bayley, who teaches at the College of New Jersey; and painter David Rivera, art instructor at Mercer County Community College.

Other artists featured include Robert Hummel, muralist; Enrico Bomberi, Judy Stein, and Nora Bowers, painters; Ken Robinson, woodcarver; Edna Fisher, sculptor; Elizabeth Konopacki, jewelry designer; Amy Gambino, potter; and Kathleen Broderick, pastel artist.

More than a place of work, the Art Station has become a community where the artists participate in regular salons to discuss and critique each other's work.

"It's stimulating to have so much talent under one roof," said Ms. Kauffman, who hosts and directs the salons in her studio. "We are constantly challenging each other to expand ourselves artistically. It's a very fertile environment."

Roger Cook, founder and owner of the Art Station, purchased the building in 1985. Adding plumbing and insulation — but leaving the antique Otis elevator in tact — he

carved out a few studios, opening the building for a handful of artists in September 1990.

"I'm delighted to have fourteen extremely talented and established artists," Mr. Cook says. "I'm delighted and even ecstatic over the response this past weekend and hope even more people get acquainted with Art Station."

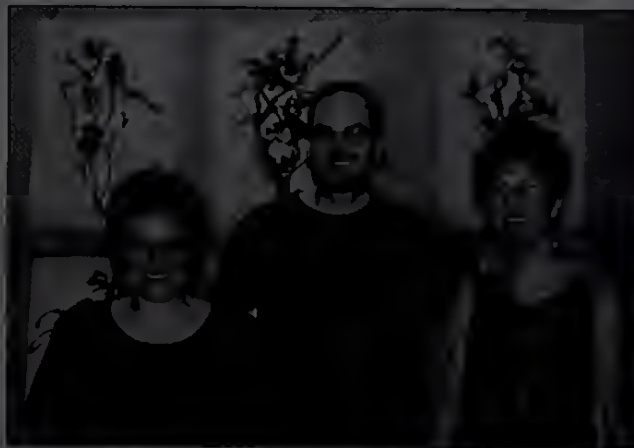
With renovations to the interior and exterior nearly

complete — including siding, skylights, and landscaping — only two studios remain available for lease.

Studio hours are by appointment, and can be arranged by calling the Art Station at 443-1386.

## Covered Bridge Artisans To Hold Holiday Tour

The Eighth Annual Covered Bridge Artisans Holiday Studio Tour will be held from



**OPEN HOUSE:** Artists featured at the newly created Art Station in Hightstown include, from left, Susan Winter, John Murdoch, and Juanita Kauffman.

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Friday, November 29 through Sunday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Studios in four restored farms and a group exhibition by five guest artists in historic Locktown Stone Church are among the sites along the free, self-guided tour.

An opportunity to travel into the countryside of Hunterdon County, the tour will also allow participants a chance to meet artists in their studios and find original works that can serve as holiday gifts.

The tour will include Sunflower Glass Studio, which will feature hanging window panels inspired by commissions for ecclesiastical and residential clients; Whiskey Run Herb and Flower Farm, a location for colonial wreaths and table decorations by Mary Schenck; Long Lane Farm Studio, which will present vases and jars by Phoebe Wiley; Castlegate Farm, where patrons will find wool sweaters, hats, and scarves; and Swan Street Studio, which will feature hand-thrown pottery by Katherine Hackl.

In addition, Annelies van Dommelen will display watercolors, stone lithography, boxes, and monotypes; Mark Zdepski will exhibit his bowls crafted from local woods; Tim Reece will feature candlesticks and bowls; George D. Covington will display his Nantucket Lightship Baskets; and Ann Thomas will present her beaded bracelets and necklaces.

To obtain a map of the tour, go to the General Store in Sergeantsville at the junction of routes 523 and 604 or call 397-1535.

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## Residential Renovations and Additions Are Specialties of Robert Baker Builder

Entrusting your house to a builder for a remodel or new addition is a big step — as well as a healthy investment of time and money. You want a professional job with deference to your taste and life-style.

It's all about trust, point out Robert and Natalie Baker, partners in the Robert W. Baker Builder company.

"We really emphasize trust. The clients have to trust who they hire. We spend a lot of time with people. We keep ev-

### Whole Family

Residential work, including renovation, remodeling, and new additions, is the Baker specialty, with jobs ranging from 100 square feet to 2000 square feet. "It can be a 10-foot by 18-foot bump-out — an arch or window — or a remodel of an entire house," explains Mr. Baker.

"In the project we've been working on recently, we built an addition. Then, we moved the whole family into the addition, and worked in the rest of the house."

Depending on the size, jobs can typically take anywhere from six to 16 weeks.

"Our company is set up to do anything in the house," reports the husband and wife team. "Popular requests include kitchen and family room, home offices, studios and libraries. Home theater is also on the horizon, and we already do a lot of surround sound."

everything confidential, and we are always accessible. Also, we don't get any money until we start work. Then, the payment schedule is once a week. People only pay as the work gets done. We really believe in trust."

The Bakers opened their Princeton-based business seven years ago. A carpenter, Mr. Baker had many years experience working for other builders in the area before deciding to go out on his own, and he has been surprised at the volume of business.

"It's more than we anticipated," he says. "Right now, we're scheduling jobs for March."

"Family rooms are a big item today," they add. "Having a flow from the kitchen out into a family room where the family can gather in one area is very popular. People are so active today, they don't always have time to sit down at the dining room table together."

Keeping in mind the client's life-style and taste is very important, notes Mrs. Baker. "Our remodels conform to the

**BUILDING IT BETTER:** "Renovation is so interesting because every job is different, every house is different. There are surprises every day and always something new to do." Natalie and Robert Baker, partners in the Robert W. Baker Builder company, look forward to helping residential clients with renovations and new additions.

house. We try to stay within the character and tradition of the home and the feel of the space to what their needs are."

### Needs and Wants

Spending time with the clients in the beginning is necessary, points out Mr. Baker. "When we talk to people, we find out about them and what they want to achieve. I always ask three things: One, what do you need to have happen here? It is usually more space; two, what do you want? That's often more light and an airy feeling; and three, what do you wish for? This could be a big-screen TV or home theater."

"It is a successful remodel if you meet the needs and the wants."

He adds that from the moment the call is made, the work begins. "First, we meet the client, then we'll survey the house, measure and take pictures. Next, we'll submit drawings and an estimate. This is all complimentary. We want people to feel there is still customer service today."

"Also, when we do a job, we always try to take care of the small things that just make it easier for people, such as bringing in their newspaper or trash can."

Before the project gets underway, clients will have complete opportunity for input. "We design and build," says Mr. Baker. "We do sketches of the house and layout a whole addition, so in this way, the owners can express their ideas before an architect gets involved."

And he emphasizes that he and his staff see the job through from beginning to end. "I touch base with the homeowner every day, and the same people are there throughout. There is always a foreman and a carpenter's helper on every job. The carpentry is in-house, and we out-source mechanicals, such as plumbing and electrical."

"Our reputation has grown to include larger projects," adds Mrs. Baker, who handles the administrative side of the business. "We do decks, pool houses, patios, and porches. The work is non-stop all year."

She also notes the company received a special remodeling honor — the Chrysalis Award — for a sunroom in Princeton.

### Hands-on Work

"People's houses are so important to them," she adds. "You want to work really hard to make it what they want. We walk away friends with people, and we always send them a gift at the end of a project. We feel privileged to have been hired by them."

The opportunity to do the hands-on work and meet different people is what appeals most to Mr. Baker.

"I just like the remodeling generally. I enjoy seeing all the houses and meeting the people. You can spend three to six months with them. I enjoy the outcome and the camaraderie with the families. Some of the jobs where there are little kids are special."

They'll say "Bob the Builder is coming!" Another time, a little girl came outside to have lunch with me. That's the best part — the people."

The Bakers are also offering a special service: "Carpenter for the Day" for people who need maintenance or repair work. "It's whatever they need done for eight hours for a flat fee — currently \$320 per day. It could be doors, wainscoting, fixing windows, etc."

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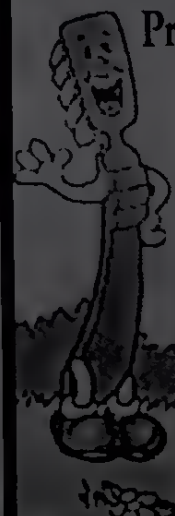
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## Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining Offers Unique Cuisine and Catering

How does a talented percussionist become a chef for excellence? In the case of Jayson Grossberg, it was truly a situation of one door closing and another opening.

"I went to college on a Presidential Scholarship in the performing arts," explains Jayson, who grew up in Cherry Hill. "I was a percussionist, but then a wrist injury forced me to change direction."

As the scenario continues, Jason was ready when opportunity knocked, and he came in touch with a world-famous chef.

"In my junior year of college, my mother was working in the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia, and she knew the chef there, who was a friend of the renowned chef, Jean Louis Pallidan. I was able to work with him in Washington. As a boy, I'd enjoyed cooking and experimenting, and now, I fell in love with food!"

Jayson went on to graduate from the Culinary Institute of America, and then worked in restaurants in Florida, New York, and San Francisco.

"I was offered a job as chef for a special event for the prestigious men's club, The Bohemian Grove Club in the Bay area," he recalls. "Afterward, I was asked by different members to do some catering, and I began to think about concentrating on this."

### Need More Space

Returning to New York, he met his wife, Alix, who was working as food editor at Gourmet Magazine. They established a catering operation, which focused on intimate dining for smaller groups. Then, as time went on, they needed more space, and decided to re-locate.

"We really didn't know Princeton, but once we came and looked, we decided right away this was the place," says Alix, who is originally from the Philadelphia area. "We really liked Princeton. There is always something going on."

Opening Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining last September, they have been encouraged by the response. Not only do they have Princeton clients, but also people from New York and Philadelphia.

"We will do sit-down for up to 40 people and also buffets and cocktail parties for more, but the smaller group is our specialty," explains Jayson. "Business and corporate

parties are also a nice way to entertain. We try to guide our guests into multiple courses with smaller portions."

For many diners, it is more appealing to have smaller amounts and be able to sample a variety of tastes," adds Alix. At a recent party, the menu included black bass, white bean velouté, butter-roasted halibut, and Australian lamb chops. Each was served with accents, designed to enhance the main item.

"Everything on the plate has a purpose to support the star ingredient," points out Jayson. "I combine every flavor, and sauces are very important, but never heavy."

### Unique and Seasonal

"I could eat Jayson's food every night and not gain weight," says Alix, with a smile. "Also, because the portions are smaller, you never feel too full or uncomfortable."

The cuisine is unique and always seasonal, notes Jayson. "Fresh ingredients are very important. Everything must be at the peak of quality, or I don't use it. Everything we offer is as fresh as it can be. I focus a lot on technique and simplicity. For example, a carrot can have a rosemary accent, but it still tastes like a carrot. I have my own recipes and methods of preparation."

Because everything is customized, Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining can accommodate people with special dietary needs, including Kosher.

"And we can always improvise, if need be," reports Jayson. "One time we were catering a party, and we hadn't been told one person was allergic to seafood. We were having lobster and scallops, but we quickly created a special salad with spinach, lady apples, charred onions, and hazelnut vinaigrette."

Jayson provides clients with a list of possibilities for each event. A sampling of his ideas for autumn dining are Nantucket bay scallops, with green garlic velouté, Meyer lemon confit, and lavender; Australian lamb chops, with honey-roasted apples, golden beets, chanterelle mushrooms, and lemon thyme jus; big eye tuna, with sweet carrot risotto, haricot vert, and cumin; salmon, with puree of leek, horseradish green beans, yellow beets, and pink



**A DINING EXPERIENCE:** "We do this to create an experience for people. We want them to have an amazing time, something that creates memories." Jayson and Alix Grossberg, owners and creators of Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining, want to share their special cuisine and catering with Princeton diners.

grapefruit salsa; and poussin the table, get the flowers, and poule, with molasses-baked also make flower arrangements.

"We don't have a liquor license," adds Jayson, "but the biggest draw is you're not going to pay a liquor surcharge. We will pick up wine for you, and if you wish, we can help you with what is appropriate."

With the holidays fast approaching, Jayson and Alix recommend reserving soon. "Everything is completely customized to the wishes of the client, and we suggest calling as soon as possible."

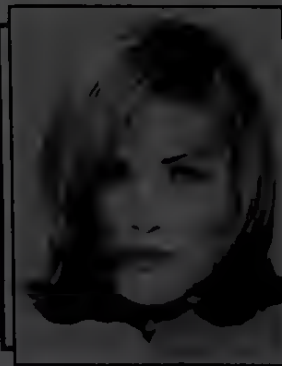
The fee depends on the choice of food, and the number of people, they explain. "We are also encouraging the idea of a supper or dining club, where each couple contributes toward the cost of the meal. We are trying to give a 4-star dining experience at home."

Adds Jayson: "I was always a performer, and I enjoy seeing people having a great time because of something I've done. In this case, cooking. Next to my wife and family, it's pretty much all I think about — food and cooking and creating a memory!"

For more information, call 430-8342.

—Jean Stratton

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## Religious Communities Reflect Charitable Spirit of Season

For many people, the holiday season is a time to express gratitude for blessings received throughout the year by contributing to charitable organizations.

For others, their religious faith informs their beneficence during both the holiday season and the entire calendar year, and many local religious communities are

engaged in such charitable activities.

Among those communities is Nassau Presbyterian Church, where congregates will partake in an Alternate Gift Program by which donations are made to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton and the Trenton After-School Program in honor of an individual and in

lieu of a holiday gift.

"In the Christian community, we are called to give as an essential part of our faith," said the Rev. David Davis. "This is quite different from the charitable contribution culture during this time of year."

"For folks in the life of the church," he continued, "giving is not for a season; it is all year and, in fact, life-long. We are called to ministry that serves the neediest among us and that models the service of Jesus Christ. We are called to return to God a portion of what God has given to us. This is part of who we are."

Similarly, for Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Jewish Center of Princeton, beneficence is a consistent expression of his community's collective beliefs.

Although, according to Mr. Elkins, gift-giving is not a significant component of the traditions surrounding the celebration of Hanukkah, it is a continual aspect of the Jewish faith. "The idea of tithing — giving 10 percent of your earnings — is part of scripture," he said. "Giving is something that should be done every day."

That notion will be actualized on November 28 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., when the Princeton Clergy Association (PCA) will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day service in the Princeton University Chapel. The service will collect funds for both the Medical Center at Princeton's chaplain ministry and the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

"The principle of Thanksgiving is to have an attitude of gratitude," said Mr. Elkins, who also currently serves as the president of the PCA. "It is a uniquely American tradition that encompasses each faith tradition."

"God has gifted us with great abundance," said Christle Knight, the minister of youth and outreach at Trinity Church and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. "Part of what comes with that is a responsibility to share that abundance. In giving of ourselves in all the various ways that we can, the Christian faith is fully realized."

Throughout the holiday season, the congregation will feature alternative gift options; Angel Trees, which display ornaments that reveal requested items to benefit local organizations such as Womanspace; and an Adopt-a-Family program, which will enable the church to provide holiday gifts to six financially disadvantaged families in Princeton.

From December 8 through 15, Trinity Church will host families through its association with the Interfaith Hospitality Network. In addition, the congregation will sponsor a volunteer day on Sunday, December 22 during which parishioners will donate time to serve food at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

According to Hamad Ahmad Chebli, imam of the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, the local Muslim community exhibits similar charity through its religious faith.

Throughout the month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, Muslims observe the Fast of Ramadan. For the entire month, which occurs this year from November 6 through December 4, Muslims take part in fasting — one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith — from dawn to sunset.

Continued on Next Page

## Palmer Square Tree Lighting Will Take Place November 29

Palmer Square will kick off the holiday season with its annual tree lighting Friday, November 29 at 4:30 p.m. The event will feature performance by choirs and bands from the Princeton area. The 65 foot Norwegian spruce will be adorned with 32,000 red, white, and blue lights and will be lit with the help of Santa Claus.

The tree lighting spectacular marks the start of the holiday activities that will continue every Saturday and Sunday between noon and 4 p.m. from Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve. Santa Claus will stroll through Palmer Square, while musical groups fill the air with holiday spirit. Old fashioned horse and carriage rides, which start and depart from the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets, will take passengers on a 15 minute tour of downtown Princeton (each ride will cost \$20 and will be limited to four adults and two small children).

Holiday hours November through December 15 will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This year Palmer Square stores will have extended hours until 9 p.m. every night between December 16 and December 21, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 22 and 24. The coffee house, ice cream shop and restaurants will be open later each evening.

Shoppers can enjoy free holiday parking between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve on Monday through Saturday, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a Palmer Square validation.

The Square will be swathed in fresh garlands and wreaths, velvet ribbon and tiny white lights.

Holiday event schedules are available in all Palmer Square shops.



**HOLIDAY TRAVEL:** Super getaways to sunny climes are still available on Caribbean cruises, as well as holiday specials in Cancun and the Dominican Republic, reports the staff at Kuller Travel Company (from left: owner Trudy Dougherty, Cathy Hendry, and Judith Wist). Bermuda is a bit cooler but another very popular destination, and Baja California is available with tours from Los Angeles and San Diego. In hopes of a special look for the new year, many are trying out spa and resort combinations in the U.S. Cruises range from three days to two weeks, starting at \$499 per week without airfare. For that person who has everything, there is always a gift certificate!



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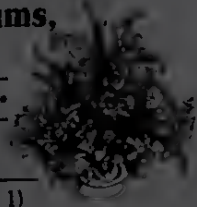
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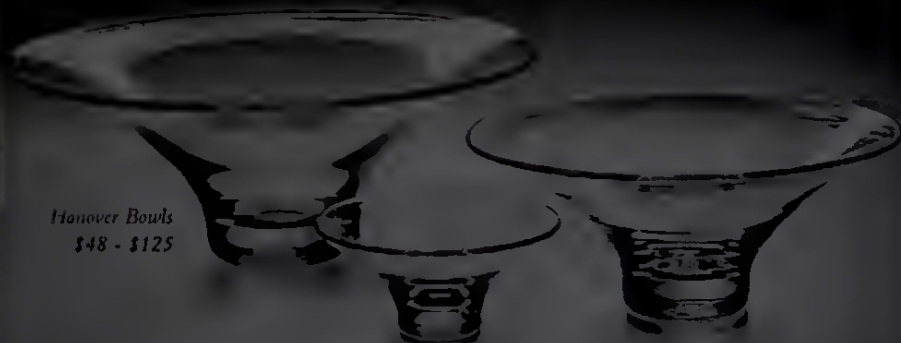
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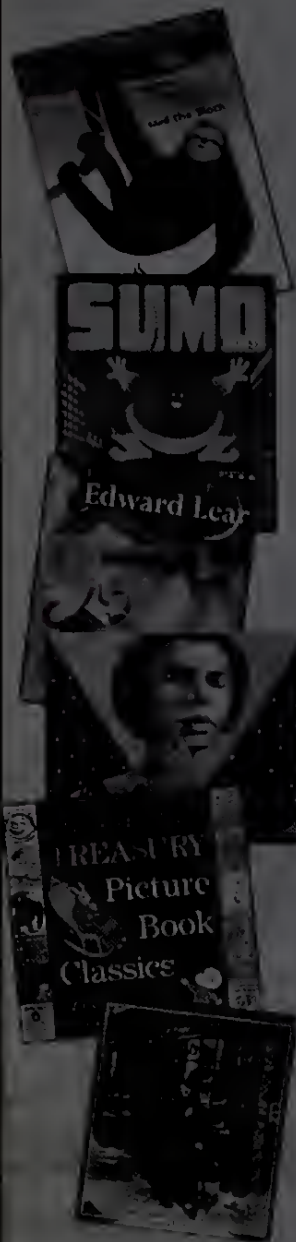


# Holiday Book Recommendations for Children

## Barnes & Noble's Picks

By Nancy Nicholson

### Younger Children:



#### "Slowly, Slowly, Slowly," said the Sloth,

by Eric Carle

Don't be stressed out! Eric Carle's dazzling collage illustrations introduce young readers to the exotic beauty of the Amazon rain forest and the-unusual animals living there. We can all learn to slow down and listen to the wise Sloth!

#### Sumo Mouse, By David Wisniewski

This is a titanic tale of the powerful rodent rikishi, perfect for kids studying martial arts. Sumo Mouse features a kaleidoscope of colors, an action packed collage, and the intrigue of the power and ritual of sumo wrestling.

#### Edward Lear Poetry For Young People

Thirty-five examples of Edward Lear's finest and funniest poems create joyous and delightful reading for children and adults alike.

#### When Marian Sang, By Pam Munoz Ryan

Like the operatic arias Marian Anderson would sing, Pam Munoz Ryan's text is as moving as a libretto, and Caldecott Honor medallist Brian Selznick's pictures are as exquisitely detailed and elaborately designed as a stage set. A beautiful tale of inspiration for music lovers.

#### Treasury of Picture Book Classics,

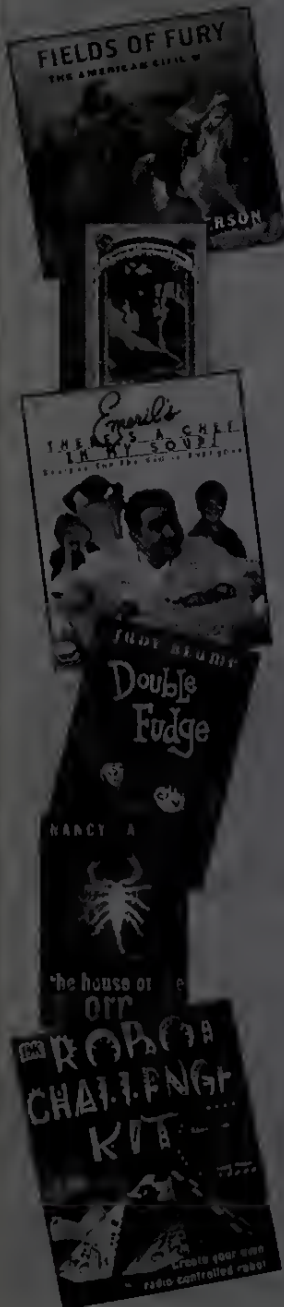
Harper Collins Publishers

This Child's First Collection for ages 2-5 is an ideal gift. From early beloved classics such as Goodnight Moon and Harold and the Purple Crayon to recent treasures including If You Give a Mouse A Cookie this collection assembles twelve of the greatest picture books ever published.

#### Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol

This classic tale is adapted for younger children by Stephen Krensky with magnificent traditional illustrations by Dean Morrissey. Reading this tale aloud can be a wonderful holiday tradition for your family.

### Older Children:



#### Fields of Fury

The American Civil War, By James M. McPherson

The Pulitzer Prize winning author of Battle Cry for Freedom has written a stirring account of the American Civil War, expressly for young readers. McPherson's narrative is highlighted with black & white photographs, period oil paintings and key campaign and battlefield maps.

#### The Carnivorous Carnival, By Lemony Snicket

The long awaited ninth book in the Lemony Snicket Series of Unfortunate Events has arrived. To avoid causing discomfort, don't bother waiting in line to buy this book.

#### There's A Chef in My Soup! By Emeril Lagasse

BAM! America's favorite chef has created a book with recipes for the kid in everyone. Learn to make Goopy Cinnamon Buns, Baby Bam Burgers and Junior's Jambalaya. Everybody will be happy-happy!

#### Double Fudge, By Judy Blume

This new release by award-winning children's author Judy Blume asks the question: Can Peter handle seventh grade plus a double dose of Fudge? Fasten your seat belts because, it's going to be a wild ride!

#### The House of the Scorpion, By Nancy Farmer

Two time Newberry Honor Award winner Nancy Farmer writes science fiction that's full of warm, strong characters. They're good people who make awful mistakes. No violence, just a brilliant imagination and great writing.

#### DK Robot Challenge Kit, By David Eckold

This is my favorite... Create your own radio-controlled robot with this wonderful kit. You get everything you need including a power chassis, radio control instruction cards, stickers, battle plans and a training manual... this robot MAY even help with your homework!

### Charitable Spirit

Continued from Preceding Page

"During the month of Ramadan, we spend donations to feed the poor members of the Islamic Society every day at sunset with dates and milk," said Mr. Chebli. "We also collect donations to feed both Muslims and non-Muslims coming to our mosque to eat our weekend meals."

A festival scheduled for December 4 will mark the conclusion of the month-long fast.

At Princeton Alliance

Church, the community is engaged in a variety of charitable activities, including a coat drive, a campaign to provide gifts to the children of incarcerated individuals, and the collection of medical supplies for overseas communities.

Through its Harvest Helpers program, the church's younger members facilitate a Thanksgiving food drive for families in the Trenton area.

"We believe it is very important to live out the gospel in real, meaningful ways," said Julia Jasper, director of

Continued on Next Page



**COMFORTS OF HOME:** A variety of perfect gift ideas is available at White Lotus Home, the Nassau Street store noted for its selection of futons, the natural fiber mattresses. Margaret Schwind is seated on a double couch futon, which transforms into a double bed. She is holding one of the popular hand-done "stowaway" floor futons, which rolls up for easy storage. Great for all those holiday visitors! Also available are yoga meditation cushions, buckwheat pillows, and organic cotton sheet sets. A selection of handmade gift items includes Quarry slate coasters, desk clocks and bookends, pewter book marks and barrettes, and pottery from an area artist. Proceeds of the \$25 special SAVE animal shelter date book, go to SAVE.

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## Charitable Spirit

Continued from Preceding Page

the children's and family ministries at Princeton Alliance Church. "Through these programs, our children are able to experience what it means to do unto others."

"There is a fundamental option for the poor in our scriptures," said Monsignor Walter Nolan of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. "We are called to help those who are poor and those who are poor in spirit."

Throughout the holiday season, his parishioners will be engaged in collecting gifts for the elderly and the homebound that will be delivered by children, as well as both food and financial resources for the Mount Carmel Guild of Trenton. In addition, through its young adults program, the parish sponsors a Jesse Tree, which will provide needed items to local individuals and organizations.

"The whole gospel message," stated Mr. Nolan, "is about recognizing others as your brothers and sisters and knowing that whatever you do for them, you do for God."  
—David McNutt



**THIS SANTA'S ALL WET:** The Princeton Family YMCA will hold its sixth annual Swim with Santa in the Princeton Theological Seminary pool on Friday, December 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. The pool is located on Emmons drive off Route 1 in West Windsor. Fee is \$5 per swimmer; children 2 and under are free.

## Palmer Square's gift to you... Free Parking!

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## Princeton Young Achievers Begins Year, Seeking Help

The Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) after-school program recently began its 10th year.

This year, 133 children are registered for programs that offer homework support, tutoring, and academic enrichment activities in an effort to increase children's engagement in learning with academic self-confidence and foster meaningful relationships with adults.

Programs offered through PYA this year include the Cotsen Reading Club, in which volunteers from Princeton University's Cotsen Children's Library lead a reading club for PYA fourth graders; Reading to Frances, which offers an opportunity for children to read with Mary Longman to her trained companion dog Frances; and Health Matters, in which Princeton University volunteers visit classes and work with third through fifth grade students by leading workshops dealing with healthy living.

PYA, a non-profit organization, is in need of volunteers to enrich its program. Volunteers can help by tutoring a child, reading a book, or sharing a hobby or skill.

PYA offers its programs to Princeton youth in kindergarten through fifth grade at three learning centers located in low to moderate-income housing areas: Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle Learning Center, and Princeton Community Village Learning Center.

For more information about PYA, its programs, or volunteer opportunities, call 806-4216.

## Community Park Hosts School's Fall Book Fair

Community Park Elementary School will continue its Fall Book Fair in its gym on Wednesday, November 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, November 21 from 12 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page



**STUDIO STORE:** The Graves Design Studio Store offers a collection of home and office accessories, textiles, artwork, and jewelry designed by architect Michael Graves. In addition to framed prints, silk ties, enamel pens, and his signature line of Tuscan landscapes, new this year is a gorgeous silk scarf featuring Tuscan design and a fleece blanket in navy with embroidered tea kettle. Also available is a selection of new wooden mantel pendulum clocks in black or maple, men's and women's watches in new colors, and a pocket watch with blue face, yellow stars for numbers, and red hands. Manager Lori Stagnitto stands near a display of the very popular whistling bird tea kettle and related items. Michael Graves will be in the store Thursday, December 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. to sign his gift items.

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Sponsored by Micawber Books and the Community Park PTO, the fair is featuring an assortment of children's books selected by Bobbi Fishman, the children's bookseller at Micawber Books.

As part of its book fair, the school will host its fourth annual Starlight Cafe Night on Thursday, November 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. The evening will feature authors — including Margery Cuyler and Herman Parrish — signing their books, live music, desserts, and two storyteller sessions at 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Community Park is located at 372 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 806-4230.

### AARP Seeks Volunteers For Tax Help Program

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is looking for local volunteers with an interest in helping others.

Each year, from February 1 through April 15, the AARP Tax-Aide program offers free tax counseling and preparation to all middle- and low-income taxpayers, with special attention to those 60 and older. Volunteer counselors will be trained in basic income tax preparation with an emphasis on issues affecting older adults.

Nationwide this year, more than 30,000 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers, trained in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, helped more than 1.7 million people file their income tax forms. Within Mercer County the program is offered at senior centers, libraries and other locations in ten sites, in Hamilton, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro, Princeton, Robinsville, Trenton and West Windsor.

Volunteer counselors must commit to attending the annual daytime training session, to be held January 6-9 and 14-15 at the Forrestal Village AARP office. In addition, they must provide a minimum of four hours of counseling per week during the Tax-Aide's 10-week season.

For more information call Pim Goodbody at 688-8961 or visit [www.aarp.org/taxaide](http://www.aarp.org/taxaide).

### Chapin Student Organizes Race for the Cure Runners

Chapin School eighth grader Adrienne Markison of Princeton has been participating in the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure to breast cancer research since she was stroller size.

This year, she took a leadership role in the effort by founding a youth organization, "Nextgen for the Cure," and launching it at the New Jersey race, which was run on October 20.

With the approval of the Komen Foundation, Adrienne made a video to encourage teens to join the Nextgen team and, with the help of her parents, Brian and Joan Markison, distributed it to area schools. Adrienne's efforts were rewarded on race day when the Nextgen team was the largest team with 157 participants.



**THE BEAR ESSENTIALS:** Kathy Keating-Iola, left, manager of the Suzanne Patterson Center, helps Princeton resident Fern Sage design a jumper for one of the 100 teddy bears which the Senior Resource Center will present to Princeton Nursery School children. The senior center hosted a tea and sewing party on Thursday to encourage seniors to make outfits for the bears, which were donated by the Salvation Army.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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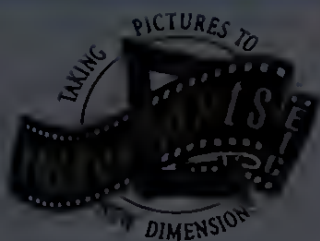
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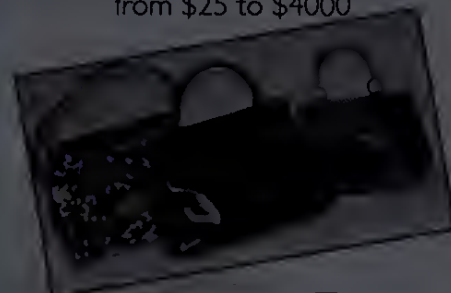
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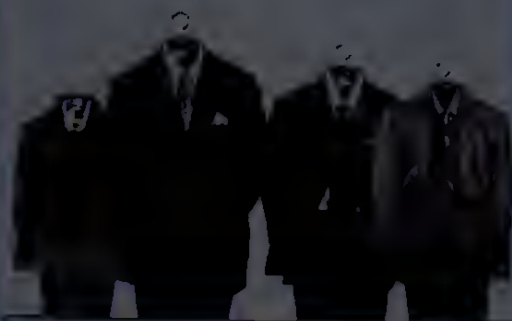
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